

REBELS RUSH TO U. S. AS REVOLT ENDS

WALSH THINKS FINDING WILL BAR MELLON

Deposition in Connection With Aluminum Company Basis of Belief

STEINER VIEW DIFFERS

Oregonian Insists Law Must Be Read With Emphasis on Right Words

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Senator Walsh of Montana has laid before the senate judiciary committee evidence which he insists should disqualify Andrew W. Mellon from further holding of office as secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Walsh read to the judiciary committee the text of a deposition taken in 1925 in connection with a suit in the federal courts in which the Aluminum company of America was one of the parties at interest.

That deposition, which was read behind closed doors in the committee, Mr. Mellon is alleged to have stated that the was consulted on matters of policy.

Earlier in the consideration of the pending resolution which seeks to inquire whether Mr. Mellon is holding office in violation of an old statute, it was insisted by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania that Mr. Mellon had given up all his directorships and that his status in all the companies was simply that of a stockholder. On that basis the consensus of committee members was that it was stretching a point to consider Mr. Mellon to be engaged in business.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who was leading the fight against Mr. Mellon, was unwilling to drop the matter on that interpretation and there came to his aid Senator Walsh of Montana, who not only brought forward the deposition in question but informed the committee that he thought it was unfortunate that the Gulf Refining company, in which Mr. Mellon is a large stockholder, should have contracts to supply oil for government ships.

STEINER POSITION
Senator Steiner of Oregon, took the position in committee that Mr. Mellon nevertheless had not violated any statutes. He said that the law must be interpreted with the emphasis on the right words. It says, in effect, that no secretary of the treasury shall be directly or indirectly interested in or concerned in carrying on business and commerce. The Oregon senator argues the accent should be on the phrase "in carrying on." In other words the secretary of the treasury might still be interested or concerned and might even be consulted as a stockholder so long as the record does not show that he actually is engaged in carrying on the business of which he is a stockholder.

Mr. Mellon has declared that in all matters affecting his companies he has not had anything to do with their governmental relations. He states, for example, that he personally had nothing to do with the income tax relations of his companies to the government and the assumption also from that statement is that he took no part in the contractual relations of any of his companies with the federal government.

The critics of Mr. Mellon in the senate are not trying to draw a distinction between the spirit and the letter of the law but they are trying to force Mr. Mellon out of the cabinet on general principles. So far as Mr. Hoover is concerned, he is satisfied that the secretary of the treasury has violated no law and in support of this view he has the written opinion of the attorney-general. The president alone has the power of removal as well as the power to prosecute through the department of justice. The only alternative therefore, which the opponents of Mr. Mellon have is to debate the subject in the hope of compelling a voluntary resignation. The judiciary committee report probably will be in favor of Mr. Mellon but there will be considerable discussion in the senate before the matter is dropped.

PROBE CANADIAN VISIT

Washington—(AP)—Inquiry into the nature of a visit to Canada by Andrew Mellon in 1925, and as to whether it was in the interest of the Aluminum Company of America, was suggested before the senate judiciary committee today as it argued over the right of the secretary of the treasury to hold that post.

TWO ARE APPROVED FOR U. S. RADIO COMMISSION

Washington—(AP)—A favorable report was ordered today on the nomination of Charles McSalsman of Iowa to be a member of the radio commission by the Senate Interstate Commerce committee.

The committee also ordered a favorable report on the nomination of William D. L. Starbuck of Connecticut to be a member of the commission.

Red Riots In Europe Seen For May Day

Practically Every Capital Takes Precautions Against Communists

London—(AP)—Unusual police precautions were in order in almost every capital in Europe today and tomorrow in anticipation of May day labor and Communist disturbances. Berlin and Paris were regarded as especially liable to disorders on the day of the Third Internationale. Outdoor public meetings have been restricted in both cities until after Wednesday.

The Daily Mail presented a story that Communist leaders in Moscow had ordered their agents to instigate rioting throughout Europe. The alleged passages from Pravda, Moscow newspaper, urging Communists everywhere to go into the streets in a new revolutionary effort, and declaring a new revolutionary battle was getting under way in India in connection with strikes among mill workers at Bombay.

The same paper said English post officers had been instructed to expect special cases not to permit Communist agitators from the continent into England that two such were turned back last week.

At Warsaw, city authorities had decided to allow meetings and processions despite considerable public agitation to have them banned as likely to lead to rioting. Police reserves had been strengthened and the entire constabulary of the city was alerted to meet any emergency, however.

In England, it was predicted in some quarters agitators would use the usual demonstrations to raise trouble. Scotland Yard was said to be well aware of Communist preparations and to have taken necessary measures to preserve peace.

OUTBREAKS IN GERMANY

Berlin—(AP)—Noisy Communist demonstrations heralding approach of May day in such busy parts of the city as Spittelmarkt and Potsdamerplatz resulted yesterday in police interference and a number of arrests.

The Communists have shouted defiance of police orders prohibiting open air demonstrations and have urged workers to rally on Wednesday in disregard of them.

Monuments to William I in the suburb of Weissensee and to Frederick III in Charlottenburg have been painted in red: "Streets free for May 1."

STEWART IS GIVEN \$50,000 PENSION

Standard Oil of Indiana Refuses to Comment but Does Not Deny Report

New York—(AP)—The New York American said today it has learned on good authority that the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana has voted a pension of \$50,000 a year to Col. Robert W. Stewart for his years of service with the organization.

Colonel Stewart was deposed as chairman of the company by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The American says the pension carries with it the understanding that he is not to join any competitor of the Indiana company or its subsidiaries.

James W. Stewart, son of Colonel Stewart, resigned yesterday, as a director of the Lago Oil and Transport company, a Standard of Indiana subsidiary.

DON'T DENY REPORT

Chicago—(AP)—A statement from the executive offices of the Standard Oil company of Indiana today did not deny that Col. Robert W. Stewart, deposed chairman of the board of the company, had been voted a \$50,000 yearly pension by the board of directors.

No change is contemplated in the presidency of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, subsidiary of the Standard of Indiana, the statement said, Robert G. Stewart, Colonel Stewart's oldest son, is the president, and it had been rumored to be removed.

The statement said it was true that James O. Stewart, another son of the former chairman of the board, had resigned as a director of the Lago Oil and Transport company, another Standard of Indiana subsidiary.

Young May Offer Debt Compromise

GERMANS ASK FOR ELASTIC PACT TERMS

Ready to Consider Compromise if Acceptable to Allied Nations

Berlin—(AP)—If Owen D. Young, American reparations chairman, should arrive at a compromise reparations figure acceptable to the Allies it probably would receive a favorable German reception.

Germans believe that if the settlement should be too big a burden it would be elastic enough to provide some measure of relief.

Such an eventuality as a new offer by Mr. Young, a sort of compromise which the Allies would accept as preferable to reversion to the Dawes plan, was seen at the informal meeting of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and members of the German cabinet yesterday. It was understood, as affid, almost the sole hope of the conference at Paris.

Granting even that Mr. Young submitted figures judged here beyond Germany's capacity to pay, it was accompanied by a "protection" clause similar to that contained in the Dawes plan they might prove workable at least for the present.

WANT PRECAUTIONS

Germany, it was said, could make a real and determined effort to meet them, but if such measures, laymen undertakes, proved ineffective, a German government would want to be in a position to demand revision without being charged with bad faith.

These hints as to the conversations in the cabinet meetings yesterday—at which only Chancellor Mueller and three ministers were present—failed to include the attitude taken there with reference to commercialization of the reparations debt, a matter of which the Allies have been insistent.

Commercialization, it is felt in circles exterior to Germany, is a prerequisite of any settlement and as such involves inelasticity which probably will make any compromise offer Mr. Young may make acceptable to Germany.

There has been considerable talk here about diplomatic negotiations, looking toward a settlement, which may follow the termination of the present experts' meeting. This, however, was declared authoritatively here to be premature as was likewise speculation as to the character of the final report which the experts committee will draft.

DETROITERS CALLED IN BELLE ISLE BOOZE CASE

Detroit—(AP)—The federal grand jury investigation into the Belle Isle liquor scandal turned its attention from police officials today and called Charles E. Sorenson, general manager of the Ford Motor company and former commodore of the Detroit Yacht club, which is situated on Belle Isle; Aaron de Roy, automobile distributor and member of the club, and Fred Robinson, superintendent of the department of parks and boulevards, to assist in clearing up testimony given by police officers regarding liquor conditions on the island.

Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker and Hogan; Vance and Deberry.									
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt and Taylor; McGraw and Lorian.									
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake and Angley; Mays and Gooch.									
Pittsburg-St. Louis—rain.									

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phila.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Earnshaw and Cochrane; Morris and Heving.									
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Branton and Spencer; Zachary and Jorgens.									
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hudlin and L. Sewell; Weiland and Crouse.									
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Odgen and Schang; Yde and Phillips.									

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson and Peters; Wingard and McCurdy.									

Admits He Slewed Wife In Quarrel

White Plains, N. Y. — (AP)—Earl Francis Peacock today confessed that he killed his 20-year-old estranged wife, Dorothy, after a quarrel, and burned her body with kerosene, according to Michael Silverstein, chief of Mount Vernon detectives, and Captain Philip McQuillan of the Greenburg town police.

The charred body was found under an apple tree in a thicket along the Ardley road last Saturday and identification was made through a small burned piece of her house dress. The husband was taken into custody last night, as a material witness. After a severe all-night grilling at Mount Vernon police headquarters, he broke down this morning, the officers said, and made a complete confession.

Case was collected apparently, Peacock, who is 21 years old, was brought here from Mount Vernon and questioned in private by District Attorney Frank A. Coyne.

Frances Murray, 19, is being held in the Mount Vernon jail as a material witness. Miss Murray, the police allege, is Peacock's sweetheart. She was arrested last night at her room at 151-st. New York.

The girl told police she had stayed with Peacock in his Mount Vernon apartment and that he had given her some of his wife's clothing.

Peacock later was taken to Mount Vernon. The County Medical Examiner Squire announced the charge against the confessed slayer had been changed to first degree murder.

HAIRPIN COMPANY SOLD FOR \$54,000

T. H. Ryan Submits Low Bid for Personal Property and Real Estate

Real estate and personal property of the Sealding Locks Hairpin company was sold at public auction by the receiver, H. W. Tattum before Judge E. V. Werner, in circuit court chambers Tuesday morning to T. H. Ryan for \$54,000. Judge Werner approved the sale.

The property which includes land, buildings, machinery for the manufacture of hairpins, manufactured stock, raw materials, trade marks, trade names and general accounts, was sold to Mr. Ryan who declined to give the names of the persons for whom he made the purchase.

The hairpin company which started operations here in 1917, went into the hands of the receiver Nov. 5, 1928, after auditors went through the books. They found that poor management had left the company in an unenviable financial condition.

E. H. Krug, general manager of the concern from 1922 to Nov. 6, 1928, was succeeded by Frank Young, present manager.

Approximately 40 creditors, stockholders and officers and other interested persons were present at the auction.

Dr. Benjamin, jail physician, said Key's health had declined gradually since his confinement in February. He was removed from his cell to the jail hospital six days ago.

The former district attorney, who is 52 years old, declined to discuss his illness. "I am not asking for sympathy and do not care for any publicity about it," he said.

Chemistry Plans Its Own Relief For Agriculture

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—A wizard of chemistry, Dr. Irving Langmuir, president of the American Chemical society, today described a theory which starts with an idea as simple as the table of Newton's apple, and which is designed to promote the best job of man's smelting waste into things of commercial value.

At the same time another portion of the convention held a symposium on what chemistry may do to help the farmer.

Dr. Langmuir started with a drop of oil spreading on the surface of water, a familiar example of what chemists name "tension of liquids." He explained that this tension common to the surface of liquids, as known to everyone who has studied water in a glass, is due to downward atmospheric pressure. Life related how various men, in-

Edison Seeks School Boy To Carry On His Work

New York—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison is seeking an American school boy whose scientific mind may qualify him to carry on the work of the great inventor.

When such a boy has been selected by means of one of Mr. Edison's famous questionnaires, he will be awarded four years' tuition in the technical school of his own choice. High school and preparatory students are eligible.

Announcement of the offer was made by Charles A. Edison, son of the inventor and president of the Edison Industries.

"As the weight of advancing years falls on the great inventor's shoulders he is seeking a youth of unusual capabilities who perhaps will have the genius to carry on the great work he has so well started," the announcement said.

The governor of each state and the commissioners of the District of Columbia will be asked to designate one male student who is the best representative of American manhood and possesses the highest ability in scientific subjects during the school year of 1928-29.

Each of the 49 winners will receive a free trip to the Edison laboratories where they will be asked to answer the questionnaire which will be prepared personally by Mr. Edison. On each of the 49 will be given an Edison radio-phonograph. Names of the state winners must be in Mr. Edison's hands July 1. The East Orange trip will be made early in August.

The first Thomas A. Edison questionnaire in May, 1921, was given to Harold Hendrickson, mill employee at the East Orange plants. It was a mixture of scientific and general information questions. Mr. Edison said it had revealed that men who had come through college were "amazingly ignorant." His questionnaire created a widespread controversy and the University of Chicago drew up a set of questions for him to answer.

Export Plan Draws Fire From Smoot

Washington—(AP)—The export debenture plan was attacked in the senate today as "an unworkable provision certain to bring tariff retaliatory legislation from other countries," by Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the finance committee, which handles tariff legislation.

Smoot, one of the administration stalwarts, said he was otherwise in accord with the senate farm bill and hoped it would be passed by the senate, accepted by the house and signed by President Hoover.

"I have no objection to spending \$500,000,000," Smoot said. "It is not too much if the legislation is handled wisely. I wish to stress the point, however, that the debenture plan will bring retaliatory provisions from other countries."

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, said countries have always regulated their tariffs without the United States paying the slightest attention to them.

"But just as soon as we apply in a practical way the protective system to agriculture," Borah said, "we become very much frightened as to what will happen."

MAN WHO KILLED WOMAN ACQUITTED IN ILLINOIS

Geneva, Ill.—(AP)—Roy Smith, the deputy sheriff who shot and killed Mrs. Lillian DeKling during a dry raid on her home was exonerated today by the Kane-co grand jury.

547 QUARTS OF LIQUOR CARRIED BY LEVIATHAN

New York—(AP)—The supply of medicinal liquor aboard the liner Leviathan for her next eastbound voyage was disclosed in a customs report today as 547 quarts.

Almost half this supply was left over from the ship's last trip from Europe where she stocked up for sale to passengers. The additions to the ship's medical supplies included 121 bottles of champagne, 58 bottles of whiskey, 53 bottles of vermouth, 56 bottles of gin, 12 bottles of light wine, 12 bottles of heavy wine, 19 bottles of cognac, 35 bottles of cordials and 12 bottles of beer.

It was explained that under government regulations the ship is permitted to carry 600 quarts of spirit.

cluding himself, set out in recent years to find exactly how the pressure operated. Experiments indicated that the films are only one molecule thick. Now there are evidences that these molecules arrange themselves all in the same attitude, as if all had their "heads" upward and their "tails" downward, instead of moving about freely as in the body of the liquid.

It is now thought that even molecules have properties on one side differing from those on the other. It has been found, Dr. Langmuir said, that in some films the molecules attach themselves so firmly as to be true solid surfaces, while still others are gaseous.

One use of this information is to find out more about the "head and tail" structures of these molecules which cannot be seen with micro-

PARENTS ARE MISSING AS SON IS TRIED

Prosecutor Scores Relatives at Trial in Kenosha Tarring Case

Kenosha—(AP)—Mrs. Louise Hackbart, mother of Elmer Hackbart, 23-year-old Allen-A. striker on trial here for the kidnapping and tarring of Harold Hendrickson, mill employee, last September, cannot be found in Wisconsin or in neighboring states, declared Special Prosecutor Niles Whaley in opening the second day of the young man's trial here this morning.

Nor can the boy's father, John Hackbart, be located, the prosecutor revealed in upbraiding relatives of the accused for their failure to cooperate with the district attorney's office in attempts to find the parents.

He indicated that their testimony would have been of prime importance before the grand jury that investigated this and other cases of violence arising out of Kenosha's labor troubles, as well as in the present action, because the youth confessed to the tarring only after his mother went to the police station and begged him to tell the truth about the affair.

Shortly after Mr. Whaley made this announcement, the defense moved that all testimony concerning the confession be barred, declaring that Hackbart admitted the kidnapping and tarring only under duress. The court overruled the motion.

IS FIRST WITNESS

A jury of seven women and five men, selected after six hours of questioning, yesterday heard Hendrickson's story. He was the first witness to be called in the case.

He told of being waylaid in an automobile with his two sisters, Allen-A. employees, and how four masked men had beaten him with the butts of their revolvers, dragged him into their car, thrown a robe over him and driven away.

Bound, gagged and blindfolded, Hendrickson said that he had suffered great pain when hot tar was poured over his breast and legs. He was taken to highway 53 and thrown from the car at a point near the state line. The tarring took place in a barn, he said.

CAPONE LINKED WITH MASSACRE

Name Is Brought Up in Connection With Machine Guns Purchase

Chicago—(AP)—Sought for several weeks for questioning about the massacre of seven gangsters last St. Valentine's day, Frank R. Thompson, machine gun salesman, was supposed to have supplied the assassins with their weapons, was captured today and ordered taken before the corner's inquest.

Chicago—(AP)—Evidence linking "Scarface Al" Capone's name with the purchase of machine guns from a Chicago firm was introduced today at the inquest into the deaths of the seven gangsters massacred in a N. Clark-st. garage last St. Valentine's day similar evidence disclosed that the same firm had sold seven machine guns to a Minneapolis "firm" which apparently does not exist.

James J. Reynolds, secretary of the firm which sold the arms, as a witness at the reopening of the inquest, told of selling two machine guns to the Hawthorne Kennel club of Cicero, a dog race track, which was said to have been operated by Al Capone, gang chief. At the time the guns were purchased, Reynolds said the guns were delivered to Lieut. Nicholas Vonnegut of the Cicero police who said he was requested to receive them by "A. M. O'Hare" of the kennel club.

Reynolds also recounted the sale and shipment of seven other machine guns to the "Gopher State Mines" of Minneapolis, a firm which does not exist, Chicago authorities were informed.

LORD YOUNGER DIES SUDDENLY IN LONDON

London—(AP)—Lord Younger, bitter enemy of David Lloyd George, Liberal leader and former premier, collapsed at the Prince of Wales theatre last night and died almost immediately of heart disease. He was 77 years old.

Lord Younger, an old school Conservative, aided Andrew Bonar Law, former Conservative premier, in putting David Lloyd George into power as coalition premier in 1919, but in 1922 ruthlessly consigned him to the political background when he insisted the coalition had outlived its usefulness. The general election following was a Conservative landslide.

He was born Oct. 13, 1851, the eldest son of James Younger, a brewer of Alloa, Scotland. From 1866 to 1922 he served in the house of commons from Ayr Burghs.

ROUGH WEATHER ON WAY, STORM WARNING SAYS

Chicago—(AP)—Storm warnings were posted on the Great Lakes today with a government forecast of high winds and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. The bulletin issued by the weather bureau here read:

Hoist southeast storm warnings 9 a. m. Huron and Michigan except southwest warnings Chicago; hoist northeast Superior, Duluth to Ashland and southeast warnings east of Ashland.

The bureau predicted strong shifting winds becoming northwest Wednesday and rain with thunderstorms overnight and tomorrow on Lakes Huron and Michigan, except that mostly cloudy weather was forecast for the west shore of Lake Michigan, rain and predicted for Lake Superior.

PREPARE MANDATE TO SEND SINCLAIR TO JAIL

Washington—(AP)—The mandate of the supreme court under which Harry F. Sinclair will be committed to jail for three months for contempt in refusing to answer questions before the senate oil committee investigating Teapot Dome was prepared today.

NOGALES FALL TO FEDERALS LIKELY TODAY

Guerilla Warfare in Mexican Regions All That Remains to Rebels

STRONGHOLD IS BOMBED

Revolutionary Chiefs Appeal to United States for Sanctuary

Nogales, Ariz.—(AP)—The rebel base of Nogales, Sonora, was the target of three federal bombing planes this morning. Many explosives were dropped. Rebel sharpshooters and machine guns trained an anti-aircraft fire on the planes. Whether any damage was accomplished could not be ascertained.

The air attack brought a statement from Mexican federal authorities that the American side of the line that they expected the rebel stronghold to fall into federal hands some time today.

The federal officials said troops from Naco, Sonora, were expected late today to take Nogales, Sonora. General Francisco Borquez, rebel commander of Nogales, Sonora, crossed the international line at 11 o'clock this morning, seeking sanctuary in the United States.

The Mexican revolution, its back broken by the flight of many of its leaders to safety on American soil, disintegrated today into guerrilla warfare.

The west coast rebel army under General Eusebio Tapete, former governor of Sonora, was demoralized yesterday by the surrender of Col. Miguel Guerrero and 500 soldiers to federal at Ortiz, Sonora, and the flight to Tapete and his staff and Captain L. H. Bolk, the American leader of the rebel air forces, to the United States.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Nogales, Sonora, headquarters city of the revolutionaries, was placed under martial law by Gen. Francisco Borquez, who ordered anyone found on the streets after 11 p. m. without a pass arrested. It was predicted that Nogales would be in federal hands in a few days.

The only rebel force apparently still giving active resistance were those under Generals Marcelino Caraveo and Ramon Yucupilli, facing the federal army of General Juan Andres Almazan advancing through Pulpita pass from Chihuahua. General J. Gonzalo Escobar, commander in chief of the insurgents, was reported to have joined Caraveo, planning to conduct guerrilla warfare in the mountains of Sonora.

Hundred Americans and Mexicans alike, lined the international border and the main street leading through the twin cities of Nogales, Sonora, and Arizona, waiting for a glimpse of the rebel leaders as they crossed into the United States here.

FIVE BANDITS ROB BANK IN ILLINOIS OF \$5,000

Thompsonville, Ill.—(AP)—Five armed men impersonated the cashier and a customer in the vault of the state bank here this morning then robbed it of \$5,000 cash and a quantity of non-negotiable bank notes. A few hours later a posse reported they had recovered the money from a country church near here, and appealed to local officers for additional men and ammunition.

O. K. PHILADELPHIAN FOR INDIAN POSITION

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover has approved the appointment of J. Henry Scattergood of Philadelphia, as assistant commissioner of Indian affairs.

Scattergood is prominent in Philadelphia banking circles and also has held several public offices in Pennsylvania. Like Mr. Hoover, he is a Quaker. His nomination was later sent to the senate.

Charles J. Edwards, also of Philadelphia, previously had been appointed commissioner of Indian affairs.

Yes, Spring is Here!

And with it an awakening of nature—the whole world seems more alive. Folks are thinking of summer time and out-of-doors.

That's why your Used Automobile will find a ready market if offered through a Post-Crescent Classified Ad.

Call an Ad-Taker. Your CREDIT is good if you have a phone!

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Section

Hoover Faces Tough Job Naming Federal Farm Board

LOWDEN ISN'T LIKELY TO BE GIVEN BERTH

Law Enforcement Board May Go Begging, but Farm Board Will Not

BY JAMES L. WEST
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington — (AP) — Even before President Hoover has finished the difficult task of completing the personnel of his law enforcement commission, he finds the problem of selecting members for another important new agency, the federal farm board, already being thrust upon him.

There have been few volunteers for the honorary posts of the commission, but indications are that there will be plenty of candidates for the \$12,000 places on the farm board. Many of the hopeful, in fact, are in Washington now to exert what influence they can muster to obtain appointment to this new federal organization which is expected to have power and standing comparable to that of the Federal Reserve board or the Interstate Commerce commission.

While some names may have been suggested to the president, however, he has given little if any thought to appointments, as this is a problem he will be called upon to meet only after congress has completed the pending farm relief legislation and he has signed it. Mr. Hoover is never disposed to cross his bridges before reaching them.

CHOICE UNCERTAIN
Those who have talked with the chief executive about this matter seem to be very certain that reports that he will seek the services of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, as chairman, are far from the mark. Mr. Lowden, who was foremost among Mr. Hoover's opponents for the Republican presidential nomination withdrew from the race after the Republican convention has rejected the equalization fee principle of the old McNary-Haugen bills.

Some friends of Mr. Lowden now in Washington assert that he would not accept membership on the board even if it were offered to him. The former governor twice has sought the presidential nomination of his party, and was nominated for the vice presidency in 1924 only to refuse it.

Selection of the farm board is not going to be an easy task as a prerequisite for appointment, it is explained, will be the possession of broad financial and executive experience as well as a thorough understanding of the farm problem and a sympathy with the plight of the agriculture industry as a whole.

JOB IS IMPORTANT
Mr. Hoover is represented as being in accord with the leaders of farm organizations and other friends of agriculture that the make-up of the board is just about the most important thing in the whole program and that the members will have the power to make or break the plan proposed in the pending legislation.

Senator Nye of North Dakota, one of the senate group of Republican independents and some others who have talked with the president about the board, say they are impressed with the viewpoint of Mr. Hoover and convinced of his earnest desire to name men of ability and of broad sympathy with the farmer.

FLORIDA FLOGGERS STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Lawyer Victim in Hospital Maintains Silence as to Abductors

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (AP) — Authorities investigating the kidnappings and flogging of James F. Bickers, 54-year-old attorney here Sunday night, today still were without definite information, as to the identity of his abductors, as he maintained his silence at a hospital.

County Prosecutor Clair Davis expected to again confer with the attorney this morning in an effort to gain further information. The county prosecutor also has taken steps toward having the victim remain in the city as a material witness.

Bickers' abductors warned him to leave town, which he said he would do, and he planned to leave as soon as he is able, provided the authorities fail to have him detained.

Mayor John N. Brown, who recently brought about the arrest of a number of alleged swindlers, was being shadowed today by two detectives, as Bickers last night said the mayor was next on the list of the men who attacked him.

The attorney was believed to have been the victim of attackers because of his recent activities in investigating lawlessness in the county. The city commission has voted a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of five men, and the county commission was expected to take a similar action today.

Bickers was abducted as he returned to his home from church Sunday shortly after noon. The quiet covered him with a blanket, ordered him into their car and drove to a woods where they whipped him.

Mexico Won't Be Partial Enforcing Agrarian Laws

Mexico City — (AP) — El Universal said today that the government of agriculture, in a speech yesterday at Santa Cruz Ocotlan, Mexico, promised to speed up application of Mexican agrarian laws without reference to the nationality of the land owners affected.

El Universal's story said Gomez denied the government had discriminated in behalf of American landowners, and declared: "The Mexican agrarian laws will be applied without distinction to all living in Mexico territory, whatever their nationality."

He then declared all possible speed would be used in extending the government agrarian policy to all parts of the country. All means within the governments power, he said, would be called upon to put the policy into nationwide effect.

The agrarian laws have long been part of the Mexican constitution. They provide that every town and village must have its communal land and in cases where this does not exist an appropriate extension of the adjacent land is to be taken over and converted to communal uses.

Inasmuch as almost all the large haciendas have villages, although sometimes merely groups of peons' homes, with in their confines they would be almost sure to be affected in any extension of the laws. Many of these haciendas in northern Mexico are of American ownership.

Enforcement of the laws received its first impetus under the Oregon regime. Then former President Calles strove to put them into effect. Loyalty of the agrarians to the government during the revolution just ending was believed here to be partly responsible for their being stressed just at this time.

It is to prevent such cases that the Outagamie County Humane society was organized," Mr. Melcher said. "Almost every day I hear of cases similar to this but due to the fact that there has been no regular organization previous to the present group, they had to be neglected."

Directors of the humane society are to meet next week to plan a membership drive.

REPORT YOUTH WAS IN STOLEN CAR WHEN KILLED

The car in which Norman Reiter, 20, of St. John, was killed about 1:30 Monday morning when it was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train at the state hospital north of Oshkosh, belonged to Arnold Stecker of Kiel and had been stolen outside a dance hall at Brant, according to Oshkosh police officials.

It was the third car stolen by Reiter during the evening. Authorities said Reiter took a machine at Oshkosh evidently to go to the dance hall at Brant. The machine was found there and returned. The youth then took another machine to take a girl home but he was overpowered and forced to leave it. Later he took a third machine and started on his way back to Oshkosh when he was killed.

RELOCATION OF ROAD APPROVED BY BOARD

Plans for relocating a portion of County Trunk FF in the town of Deer Creek were approved Monday afternoon by the highway committee following an inspection of the highway. The plans were presented by Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, who said the road at this point follows the winding course of the river and the water is washing away a part of the road bed. The relocation will remove several dangerous curves and take the road away from the river. Steps to acquire the property needed for the relocation are to be taken by Mr. Appleton.

Tuesday morning the committee went to Green Bay to be present at the opening of bids for furnishing oil for road improvements in the county this summer. The bids are received by the division state highway office at Green Bay.

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Priced at \$29.75, this new Gruen Cartouche has the style-leading shape, with the more highly accurate Gruen rectangular movement, never before offered under \$35! Fitted with 15-jewel movement; white gold-filled engraved case. Let us tell you more about this really remarkable watch value. Come in today!

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Genuine SPARE RIBS 16c lb.

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1 CASE REVERSED, TWO ARE AFFIRMED BY SUPREME COURT

State Tribunal Passes on Three Appeals from County Courts

Two of three cases appealed from Outagamie county courts were affirmed and one was reversed by the Wisconsin Supreme court in decisions announced this morning. One appeal each was taken from circuit court, municipal court and county court.

In the case of William Ottman versus the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company the Supreme court upheld the ruling of Judge Edgar V. Werner in directing a verdict against Ottman in his suit for \$40,000 damages. Ottman suffered a broken back and other severe injuries when he fell from a ladder while painting a local residence. He charged the power company was negligent for not having kept the wires properly insulated.

The Supreme court upheld a jury in municipal court which awarded damages of \$5,000 to Charles Witt, Appleton, from Joseph Womser and Employers Liability Insurance company. The insurance company claimed it had cancelled the policy on Womser's machine and therefore it was not responsible for the damages. The jury held the policy had not been canceled and the supreme court approved the finding. Witt was injured when he was struck by Womser's machine while it was being driven by his wife.

ONE CASE REVERSED

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann's decision in the matter of the will of Sarah Hegner, was reversed by the supreme court. Judge Heinemann ruled her will should not be admitted to probate because she was not of sound mind when it was executed. He based his decision on the fact that about the only asset she left was a home at 411 E. Atlantic and yet she made large bequests to several persons and had no funds with which to pay these bequests. The home was willed to the Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's congregation to be used as a parsonage providing the congregation gave

Parker, who received a broken thigh and severe body bruises and lacerations, is in a favorable condition, it was reported Tuesday. Parker is in St. Elizabeth hospital.

The buggy in which the Indians were riding collided with an automobile driven by Walter Voigt, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Voigt living near Caroline. He was accompanied by Charles Luchterhans, 20-son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luchterhans.

The two vehicles met head-on at the top of a knoll in front of the Emil Frailing farm. One of the Indians was thrown about 20 feet down the knoll and into a ditch, and the other died within a few feet of the scene of the accident. The horse had its back and leg broken, and was shot as soon as officials arrived. The buggy, which was carried about 150 feet on the front end of the car, was completely demolished.

NORTHWESTERN MALES DUMBER THAN GIRLS

Evanston, Ill. — (AP) — Registrar Katherine George of Northwestern university has found that men students are dumber than girls, only she puts it differently. The men, she said, had an aggregate average of only .9092, while the girls had 1.728. Fraternity men, the registrar found, are smarter than the other boys who don't wear a pin; but non-sorority women are decidedly smarter, (statistically) than their sisters who "belong."

Two Sisters Reach Sick Father After Rough Trip

Newton, Iowa — (AP) — Three day race with death, by boat, airplane and train, ended at 7 o'clock this morning when Mrs. Fred E. Jasper and Miss Stella McCord reached the bedside of their father, M. A. McCord, to find him very ill but a little stronger.

The daughters entered an airplane in New York a few hours after the Black Eagle crashed yesterday from a European trip and flew to Chicago.

\$200 each year toward the support of some student studying for the ministry. The will was contested by brothers and sisters.

COOPERATIVES WIN

Madison — (AP) — The supreme court today upheld the validity of contracts made between farmers cooperative marketing associations. The court also ruled that third parties are prohibited by the cooperative marketing statute from buying agricultural products from members of cooperatives if proper notice of the contract has been filed with the county register of deeds.

Although the Supreme court decision was made against the Watertown Milk Producers association in its appeal from an order of Judge George Grimm of Jefferson circuit court, the decision in its entirety is considered by the association's attorney a sweeping victory for cooperatives.

The opinion, written by Justice Owen, held that the Watertown association has good cause for action against the Van Camp company which has been buying milk from members of the association.

MILWAUKEE NEWSPAPER WINNER IN LIBEL SUIT

Madison — (AP) — The Milwaukee Kurier Polski today won against Anthony Lukaszewicz when the state supreme court sustained the newspaper's demurrer to his libel complaint.

Lukaszewicz, a candidate for alderman, alleged that the Kurier Polski in citing his world war record as part of its opposition to his candidacy carried statements that damaged him to the extent of \$50,000.

HUSBAND SHOT SELF, ACCUSED WOMAN CLAIMS

Young Widow of 51-year Old Man Says "I Think He Did It to Scare Me"

Startford, Conn. — (AP) — Mrs. Gladys Foster Beardslee, young widow of Oliver Beardslee, 51, of Startford, who died Thursday from a bullet wound was ready to give her version of the shooting at the coroner's inquest this afternoon which, she says, will refute the police charge that she fired the shot.

"I want to tell just what happened," she said this morning. "I didn't shoot my husband and I think the coroner will believe my story."

Mrs. Beardslee referred to her husband throughout her recital as "Deaky," a pet name which she used in addressing him.

"They say I wasn't in a condition to know what happened that night but they're wrong in that," said Mrs. Beardslee. "I remember everything of the details of the quarrel which preceded the shooting, just what Deaky said and did and just what I did."

"I don't think Deaky intended to shoot himself. I think he did it to scare me."

"When I saw the gun in his hand I said 'don't do that,' but it was too late. He got up and staggered into the bath room and I placed a pillow under his head, telling him I would run out and get a doctor."

HE WOULDN'T SPEAK

"When I came back with the policeman and Dr. Heidger I knelt down beside my husband and said 'speak to me, Deaky. Tell them how it happened,' but he didn't say anything."

"Dr. Heidger turned to me and said 'did you do this?' I was almost crazy at the thought that anyone would think I might have shot my husband."

"When they carried Deaky out to the ambulance I went with him to the hospital. I sat at the foot of the stretcher. I tried to get him to

NEW BRITISH BLIMP TO FLY FIRST TO CANADA

London — (AP) — The first trip of Great Britain's new dirigible, the R-100, will be to Canada, but no date for starting has been fixed. The ship is nearing completion but must have a run before undertaking the long journey which is not expected before fall.

BOOST POSTAGE RATE TO PROTECT CHILDREN

Mexico City — (AP) — The government today announced an increase of one centavo in postage rates on first, third, fourth and fifth classes of mail to raise a subsidy for a national association for the protection of children.

say something, but he didn't say a word."

Telling of the quarrel which preceded the shooting, Mrs. Beardslee said it followed the trip her husband and she made to Bridgeport to get some liquor at Jim Curcio's place. They went by trolley and she remained outside while her husband went in, she said.

"Just after he had joined me again Jim came along in his car and invited us to get in and he would drive us home," Mrs. Beardslee continued. "When we arrived at the house on Kingst Deaky asked Jim to come in for a while, but he said he had an important engagement and couldn't come in. He drove away and we went in and had something to eat before going upstairs."

"It was while we were eating that Deaky said to me, 'It seems funny that when I go over to Jim's place alone he lets me come home alone, but when you come along he drives us home.'"

"I could see that he was jealous, although he hadn't any reason to be and the argument started."

"After we had argued for some time we made up and I thought there weren't going to be any more words, but when we got upstairs another argument started about an old bill and there were bitter words about our financial situation. It was at that time that Deaky threw the flat-iron at me, and broke things up in the room. Then he went into his room, while I remained sitting in the room where we had been arguing. Shortly afterward just as I went across to his room, Deaky shot himself."

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desserts, salads and ice cubes, winter or summer. No regulating or attention is necessary on your part.

The new Silent Kelvinators reflect in appearance and embody in craftsmanship, the experience of 15 years devoted

exclusively to automatic electric refrigeration. See them today. The most beautiful of finishes—many in color—and priced so moderately as to meet refrigeration problems in every home. Why not enjoy your Kelvinator at once? To Introduce This New Silent Kelvinator—We Will Install a FLOOR RECEPTACLE at No Additional Cost

\$10 Down—Balance in 18 Months With Your Light Bill. No Carrying Charge.

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THERE ARE KELVINATOR ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS FOR EVERY COMMERCIAL PURPOSE

LAWRENCE SENDS OSHKOSH STUDENT TO STUDY ABROAD

Edgar Koch Will Be College "Good Will Representative" in Europe

Edgar Koch, Oshkosh, a junior at Lawrence college, has been awarded the student-to-Europe scholarship and will go abroad to study at European institutions of higher learning for the coming year as the Lawrence "good will" representative. The selection, which came as a result of several weeks of activity on the part of the committee in charge of the scholarship, was announced at a convocation Tuesday morning by Victor Weinkauf.

The committee of nine which made the selection included six student members elected by the all college club some time ago. They are Gertrude Carbaugh, Larry Slavik, William Heerman, Victor Weinkauf, Evelyn Logan, Fred Shauer. Three faculty members of the committee are Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of French; Professor Fred Trezise, mathematics instructor; and Ellen Tutton, personnel director of the college. The final ballots were mailed to the secretary of the committee and were opened at a meeting of the group last Wednesday evening. The choice, however, was not made public until today.

THE REQUIREMENTS

The minimum essentials as set up by the committee on selection before they began their consideration of eligible students, were high scholarship, good health, at least two years study of a modern foreign language, and a junior ranking.

In his three years at Lawrence, Koch has been prominent in campus affairs and has been outstanding among student leaders. During his freshman year at Brookway hall he served on the Brookway Council and during his sophomore year he was president of that group. During his second year he was assistant business manager of the Lawrentian and the Ariel, and a member of the college debate team. For the past year Koch has been business manager of the Ariel, and president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, national social organization. He is a member of the interfraternity council; Blue Key, campus service organization; Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity; and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

GETS \$950 SCHOLARSHIP

Despite his many extra-curricular activities, Koch has maintained a "B" average for the first five semesters of his college career.

A scholarship of at least \$950 is assured the Lawrence "good will" representative. Of the \$1000 pledged, over \$800 has already been collected. A portion of the amount over and above the scholarship will be pledged to the student friendship fund.

The possibility of bringing a foreign student to the Lawrence campus will be taken up at future meetings of the committee. Tuition for

Studies Abroad



Edgar Koch, Oshkosh, a junior at Lawrence college, was selected by the student body to be the school's "good will" representative abroad. He will spend a year studying in European schools.

the foreign representative at Lawrence has already been secured.

As outlined at present, it is quite likely that Koch will attend the summer session of the Geneva school of International Studies where an opportunity to see the League of Nations in session will be afforded. He probably will attend a German university for the first semester, after which some time may be spent in England and other countries of Europe.

The project of sending a student to Europe was begun in 1927 and was entirely a student proposition. It is done for the purpose of fostering better international relations by sending a student there to study. The first Lawrence good-will student was Ellen Tutton who returned to the campus this fall and is personnel director. Miss Tutton was given the same scholarship and studied at the Geneva school of International Studies, University of Paris, Oxford university, and took vacation trips into Spain and Rome.

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SHEBOYGAN SCOUT COUNCIL HEADS TO GIVE TALKS HERE

Legion Scout Troop to Assist in Staging Investiture Ceremony

Members of the Sheboygan boy scout council will officiate at the fifth weekly session of the Valley

Council Boy Scout leaders' training conference at Armory G. Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

H. W. Whinnfield, Sheboygan scout executive will be the principal speaker on the program. The topic of his address is Keeping The Out in Scouting. An open form on the scouts' policies of hiking and camping will follow the talk.

W. H. Hollingsworth, chairman of the Sheboygan council reading committee will give a short talk on "The Scout Reading Program." Literature pertaining to the national scout reading program will be distributed

ARRANGE SCHEDULE OF SCHOOL BALL TOURNNEY

Representatives of sixth grade baseball teams from the various schools in the city met at the Y. M. C. A.

among the various members of the local class taking the leaders' training course.

F. A. Urice, scoutmaster of a Sheboygan troop will conduct a tenderfoot investiture ceremony and scouts of American legion Troop 4 will assist him.

at 4:30 Monday afternoon to arrange the schedule for the inter-school baseball tournament.

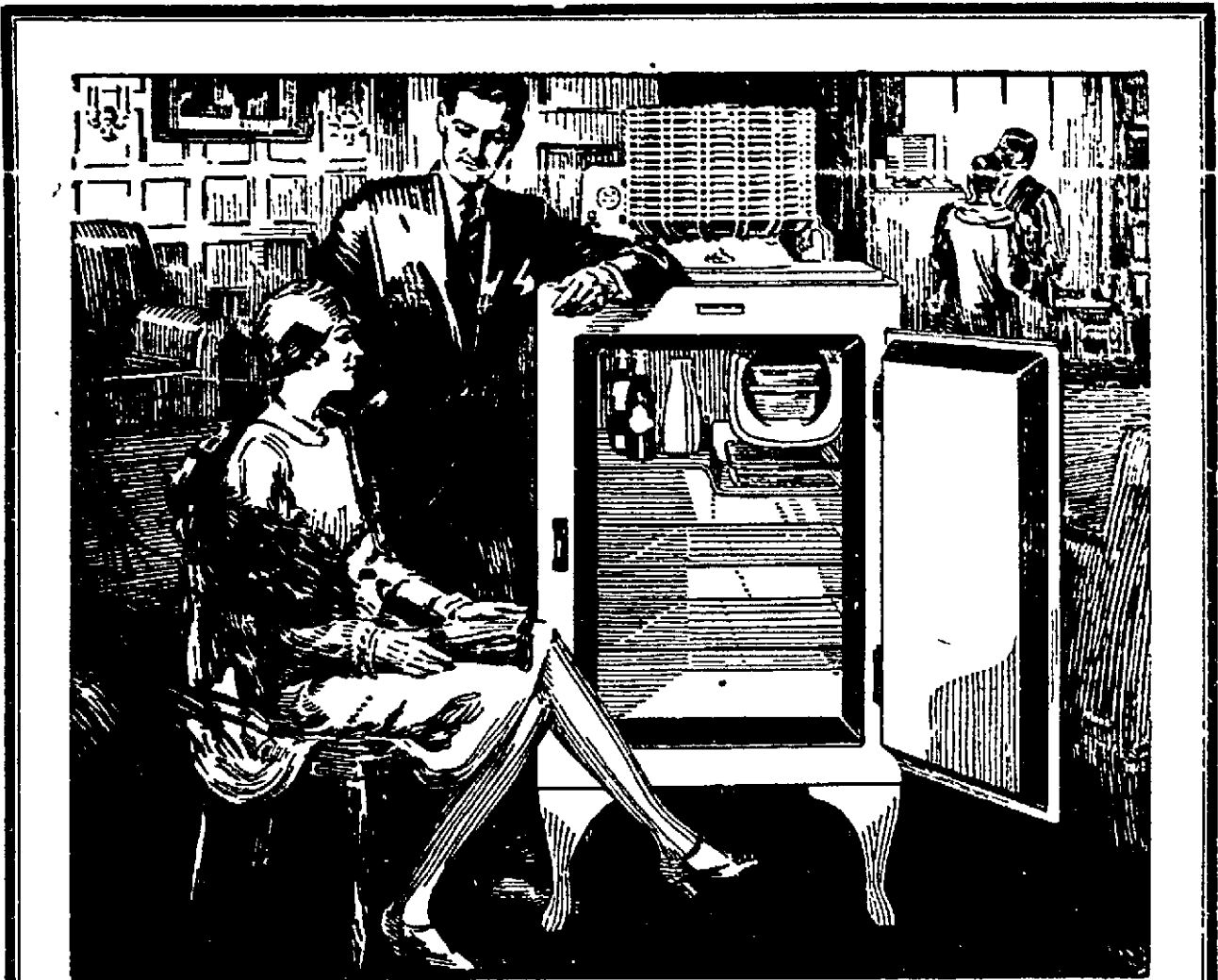
The first game on the schedule will be played between the Jefferson and Franklin school teams at the Franklin school Wednesday afternoon after school hours. On the same afternoon the Columbus nine

will invade the Lincoln school on the Lincoln school diamond. The first ward school will play at the M. K. school.

Dance at Maple Grove, Sugar Bush, Sun. May 5th. Music by Chet and His 9-Knights of Harmony.

Miss Margaret Cain, Wauwatosa, arrived here Monday morning and will make her home with Mrs. M. A. W. Liese and son Eugene spent the weekend with relatives at Elk-hart Lake.

Miss Margaret Biron spent the weekend with relatives at Madison.



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Neenah And Menasha News

BANKERS' GROUP TO MEET ON MAY 8

Annual Gathering Will Be Held at Athearn Hotel at Oshkosh

Neenah—The twenty-fifth annual meeting of Group three, Wisconsin Bankers' association, will be held May 8 at Oshkosh, according to John Powers, member of the executive committee.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock at Athearn hotel with President L. A. Gung presiding. Community singing of America will precede the address of welcome to be given by Sol Kingsbaker, president of Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce. President Gung will give the response. A. F. Schultz, secretary and treasurer, will present his report which will be followed by addresses by M. E. Baumbarger, president of Wisconsin Bankers' association; A. M. DeVoursney, manager of the protective department, Wisconsin Bankers' association; and C. F. Schwenker, commissioner of banking.

Following a luncheon served by George Athearn at the Athearn hotel, the meetings will be resumed with community singing. E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh will be the principal speaker during the afternoon session. Being a business meeting, report of the nominating committee, report of resolution committee, followed by a summary given by W. G. Coapman, secretary Wisconsin Bankers' association, will close the convention.

Two Neenah bankers are members of committees. John Powers is a member of the executive committee and William Campbell is a member of the committee on resolutions.

INDIAN ENTERTAINS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Neenah—Flaming Arrow, 19, a Pueblo Indian of the Health Warriors of Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, will be the entertainer Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. Dressed in real Indian garb, Flaming Arrow will present his health talk with chalk drawings, singing Indian songs, Indian dances and explaining Indian signs. He is traveling throughout the state enlightening persons in his health band of warriors to fight tuberculosis.

Arrangements will be made for a large group of members and wives to attend the Charter Night program to be given on the evening of May 9 at Waupun. Dancing supper and cards, will make up the evening's entertainment.

U. W. TEACHER TALKS TO NEENAH MENTORS

Neenah—Prof. S. A. Leonard of the English department of the University of Wisconsin, will address a group of teachers meeting Friday afternoon at Kimberly high school. The meeting is called for 3:45 in the physics room.

NEENAH POLICE MAKE 32 ARRESTS IN APRIL

Neenah—Thirty-two arrests were made by the police department in April, according to the report given out by Charles Warts, chief of police. There were nine arrests of drunk and disorderly charges; one drunken driver; one on peace warrant, two for the sheriff and the remainder for violations of traffic rules and regulations.

PIERCE TEAM LEADS WRIGHTSTOWN TOURNEY

Neenah—The George Pierce Agency bowling team, composed of C. W. Pierce, Harry Peck, George Pierce, A. Henning and W. H. Pierce, went to Wrightstown Monday night and rolled into first place in the open tournament with a total of 3037 points. C. Pierce rolled a 600 total, Peck, 552; G. Pierce, 623; Henning, 557 and W. H. Pierce, 600. The members of the team also took part in the singles and doubles events but did not get far into the lead in these.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT OPENS TENNIS SEASON

Neenah—A handicap tournament for which the entries close May 7, will open the City Tennis club tourney. Drawings will be made immediately after the entry list has been closed. Handicaps will be decided before the drawings are made. The final matches are to be played Friday, May 25. This was decided Monday evening at a meeting of the club directors. The courts are to be painted and will be ready for use the latter part of the week.

6TH DISTRICT NURSES MEET FOR ELECTIONS

Neenah—The annual election of officers will be held at the monthly meeting of the Sixth district of Wisconsin State Nurses' association Wednesday afternoon, May 1. Nurses from Fox Lake, Neenah, Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh will be present.

CHILD FRACTURES LEG IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Neenah—The month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Monroe, fractured a leg, and others of the family were badly shaken on Sunday afternoon when the car in which they were returning from Madison overturned into a ditch. The accident occurred near Waupun.

QUARTET WILL SING ON RADIO PROGRAM

Neenah—Twin City Male quartet, composed of Collip brothers, William Daniel and Marvin Garfield, with Emlyn Owen as accompanist, will go to Milwaukee next Sunday to broadcast a program over station WTMJ. The program will go on the air at 9 o'clock and continue for an hour.

CHURCH TEACHERS TO MEET FRIDAY

Monthly Conference Will Be Held in Church Dining Room at 6:30

Neenah—The monthly supper and conference of Presbyterian Sunday school officers and teachers will be held at 6:30 Friday evening at the church dining room. Supper will be followed by discussions and group conferences.

American Legion Auxiliary will entertain at a card party Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

St. Thomas Guild will give a dinner between 5:30 and 7 o'clock Thursday at the Parish house on Washington-st.

The card party given Monday evening by St. Patrick's sanctuary society at the school hall, attracted a large number of people. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Munnell, Mrs. F. Kuester, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Bergeron and Mrs. H. Farmales; in whist by Mrs. George Oppelt and Genevieve Wagner and in bridge by Miss Margaret Clifford, Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and Miss Marion Rathner.

Miss Nelda Raehl will entertain a group of her young women classmates Tuesday evening at her home on Route 2. Dinner is to be served followed by cards and games.

The monthly store supper and meeting of the entire Anspach Department store force was held Monday evening in the store club room. A supper was served at 6:30.

Miss Margaret Bauer entertained a group of young women Monday evening at a luncheon followed by bridge for Mrs. Q. Ewen of Chicago, at the Candle Glow tea room at Appleton. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Rita Sparks, Mrs. Ewen and Mrs. William Austin.

BREAKWATER ON LAKE FRONT IS DAMAGED

Neenah—The breakwater constructed in front of the Sensenbrenner property at Brighton beach was badly damaged by high waves on Lake Winnebago during the last few days. Considerable lakeshore property along that territory was damaged.

\$100 IS DEPOSITED BY NEENAH STUDENTS

Neenah—A total of \$100.06 was banked by 578 pupils Tuesday during the weekly banking hour at the four grade schools. Of this, \$9.32 was banked by 88 Lincoln school pupils; at Roosevelt school \$36.89 was deposited by 263 pupils; at Washington school, 98 pupils deposited \$36.56, and at McKinley school, \$17.69 was deposited by 129 pupils.

HOLD TRACK TRYOUTS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Neenah—The tryout events for places on the high school track squad will be held Wednesday afternoon at Citizens' Athletic field. The annual class tournament is to be held Saturday afternoon when athletes from the four classes will vie for the trophy.

ADD TWO MEMBERS TO FRAT DAY PROGRAM

Neenah—A drill by the Pythian Sisters team and a selection by the Eagle quartet has been added to the Fraternal day program to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Equitable Fraternal union hall. The program is for the men and will consist of talks, musicals, stunts, drills and dances by representatives of lodges in the Twin cities. L. M. Baird of the home office of the Fraternal Reserve at Oshkosh, is to be the principle speaker.

CITY OFFICES WILL START NEW SCHEDULE

Neenah—The city clerk and treasurer's offices will go on the summer schedule of hours Wednesday morning. The offices will open at 7:30 each morning for business and close at 12 noon during the lunch hour, reopening again at 12:30, and close at 4 o'clock for the day.

MENASHA RECORDS IN 5TH PLACE IN TOURNEY

Menasha—In the Elks state bowling tournament at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday Menasha record Publishing company team rolled into fifth place with a score of 2740; Hendy Recreation team rolled 2669; and Dornbrook Builders shot 2606. In the doubles Frank Lantz and M. Malouf rolled 1109; Mayew and Tuchscherer, 1147; and C. Pierce and W. Tuchscherer rolled 590.

SONNENBERG SPEAKER AT KIWANIS MEETING

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis club will hold its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. The speaker will be E. G. Sonnenberg, who will discuss drugs.

SQUAD OF 25 SEEK BASEBALL BERTHS

Muench and Leopold Defy Weather to Get Men in Shape

Menasha—Harry Leopold and Joseph Muench, who are to manage the destinies of the Menasha-Neenah team of the Fox River Valley Baseball league the coming season are rounding a squad of more than 25 players into form in spite of daily rains and a wet diamond. The men are out for practice daily at 5 o'clock each afternoon and make the best of the handicap under which they have been laboring since they commenced to practice.

There has been so much rain that the two baseball pilots are counting on a break in the weather within the next few days and expect to announce the lineup for the opening game with Appleton at Recreation park next Sunday before the end of the week, possibly Friday or Saturday. Mr. Leopold said Tuesday he has great faith in the ability of candidates of the team who have turned out for practice and that the selection of a winning team will be a comparatively easy matter.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. DORIS FOELTZER

Neenah—Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon for Mrs. Doris Foeltzer, 93, Neenah's oldest resident, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Burnham. The services were conducted at Immanuel Lutheran church of which Mrs. Foeltzer had been a member since its organization here. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were selected from among the grandchildren, Arthur Foeltzer of Denton Harbor, Mich.; William C. Engle, Kenosha; Helmar Jurgenson, Chicago and George, Harry and William Tensendorf of Neenah.

HENRY LENZ

Menasha—Funeral services for Henry Lenz of Appleton, formerly of Menasha, who died Saturday night were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery, preceded by brief services at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Haskins. The services were in charge of Dr. J. A. Holmes of Appleton and the bearers were members of the Winnebago Camp of Modern Woodmen of Menasha, Albert Finch, Joseph Walker, Charles Ryhner, Joseph LaSage, John Art and Henry Sheerin, of which the deceased was a member. Woodmen burial services were read at the grave.

FIEDLER FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Capt. William Fiedler was held at his home at High Cliff at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with the Rev. John Best of Menasha in charge. Burial was at High Cliff.

WALLY'S TAPS WIN CITY BOWLING MEET

Menasha—In the Menasha City bowling tournament which closed Sunday night at Hendy recreation alleys, Wally's Taps won first prize, \$15, with a score of 3101. Munster's Rounders won second prize, \$35, with 3071. Other five-men winners were: Gottlieb's Grocers, 2961, \$25; Gollner's Grocers, 3047, \$20; Heals Bakery, 2937, \$15; Menasha News, 2921, \$10; Vandeysacht Cnabs, 2930, \$5; Tuchscherer's Shoe Store, 2931, \$5. Doubles—G. Russell, L. Ankam, 1348, \$20; W. Hackstock, E. Mottile, 1300, \$17.50; E. Weisgerber, W. Pierce, 1295, \$15; E. Marty, W. Hackstock, 1292, \$12.50; P. Kraus, R. Voissem, 1282, \$10; W. Clifford, D. Meyers, 1276, \$9. M. Wassenberg, W. Hackstock, 1263, \$8; R. Voissem, E. Marty, 1251, \$7; E. Mottile, W. Tuchscherer, 1233, \$6; L. Kraft, E. Mottile, 1249, \$5; M. Munster, D. Mayew, 1246, \$4; W. Pierce, E. Mottile, 1243, \$3.50; M. Munster, W. Hackstock, 1240, \$2.50; W. Sues, N. Clifford, 1238, \$2; C. Heckrodt, J. Stuecher, 1231, \$2. Singles—H. Gollner, 708, \$8; E. Mottile, 667, \$7; E. Weisgerber, 513, \$1; W. Hackstock, 623, \$3; W. Tuchscherer, 615, \$1.

HIGHWAY STATIONS WIN HENDY LEAGUE TITLE

Menasha—Highway Piling Station team of Hendy Recreation bowling league which has just completed its schedule finished in first place with 30 games won and 17 lost. Gear Dairy and Stip & Hedberg were tied for second place each with 41 games won and 25 lost. The order in which the other teams finished was: Hendy Recreation, 10 won and 26 lost; Menasha Furniture, 35-31; Menasha Cleaners, 33-33; Marathon Mills, 32-31; Menasha News, 30-36; Pankratz Fuel, 29-37; Clothes Shop, 25-11; Fahrback Agency, 25-11; Remick Transfer, 16-59.

REV. KRAUTKRAMER NOW IS JUNIOR GUARDIAN

Menasha—The Rev. Edmund Krautkramer, son of Mrs. Joseph Krautkramer of Menasha, who is professor of theology and philosophy at St. Anthony monastery at Marathon City, has been appointed junior guardian over the province, according to a message received by his mother. The appointment was made April 17.

EAGLES WILL ELLECT

Neenah—Officers are to be elected by the Neenah Aerie of Eagles at its Thursday evening meeting. Plans will also be made for attending the state convention at Bay/voigan.

FALCON ASSOCIATION GIVES DANCE PARTY

Menasha—The Falcon Athletic association will give one of its weekly dances Tuesday evening at its hall on Fourth-st. Harry Newman's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will hold a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall. Schafkopf, whist, bridge and rummy will be played.

The monthly meeting of the Women's society of the Congregational church will be held Wednesday afternoon. Group No. 2 will do the serving.

Thirty-five tables were in play at the card party Monday evening given by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church at St. Patrick school. The prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Munnell, Mrs. F. Kuester, Mrs. Weitz, Mrs. Bergeron, Mrs. Farmales, at whist by Mrs. George Oppelt, Jant Wagner; at bridge by Miss Margaret Clifford, Mrs. L. T. Jourdain, and Marion Rathner. Mrs. Fred Wrase was chairman. The boys scouts of St. Patrick church will give a card party at St. Patrick school building next Friday evening. Mrs. Edward Terrien will be chairman.

The Knights of Columbus will entertain their ladies at a 6:30 banquet Tuesday evening at Hotel Menasha. Covers will be laid for 70 and the banquet will be followed by cards.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE IS SOLVING DUST PROBLEM

Menasha—The application of calcium chloride to the north end of Mill-st. which is being tried out by Mayor W. E. Held and Peter Kassel, superintendent of streets, is working out even better than was anticipated, according to the mayor, and does away with the annoyance of oil.

The preparation is easily applied and keeps the dust down by drawing moisture out of the air. It is said to be more lasting than oil and is less expensive. The test is a severe one on account of the heavy traffic due to the detour of federal highway 41 caused by the building of Tayco-st bridge.

MYSTIC WORKERS WILL ENTERTAIN OVER 200

Menasha—Twin City Mystic Workers will entertain more than 200 members of the order and its ladies at a meeting at Memorial building Wednesday evening. The guest of honor will be Arthur A. Bentley of Fulton, Ill., supreme president. A class of candidates representing the different cities will be initiated. A feature will be an exhibition drill by the Oshkosh team which won first prize, \$350, at the national convention at Detroit last fall. The program will close with refreshments, followed by dancing. The meeting will be open to the public.

DUCK PINS ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF BOWLERS

Menasha—Duck pins which are something new for Menasha bowlers, are proving popular at Hendy recreation alleys. Both the balls and pins are much smaller than the regulation size and strikes are more difficult to secure. They are used quite extensively for summer bowling.

ROTARY CLUB TO SEND DELEGATE TO MEETING

Menasha—Menasha Rotary club will be represented at the thirtieth district at Oshkosh Wednesday and Thursday, but just who will attend will be decided at the weekly luncheon Wednesday noon. The principal speaker of the conference will be Arthur Sapp of Huntington, Ind., past president of Rotary International. Oshkosh has been elaborately decorated for the occasion, and it is expected that several hundred visitors will be in attendance.

NEWS SOFTBALL TEAM DEFEATS GOLDEN RULES

Menasha—Menasha News soft ball team defeated Al Grove's Golden Rules 15 to 9 at Menasha park Monday evening. Sylvester Rombeck of the News team made a home run in the first inning. Charles Herbert did the pitching for the News team. Grove's pennant aspirations were shattered in the fifth inning when the News boys scored six runs.

CONDITION OF FORMER ASSESSOR IS BETTER

Menasha—The condition of Herman Luczenbach, who resigned last week as city assessor on account of illness, was said to be slightly better Tuesday. He was resting more comfortably.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN GREET ARCHBISHOP

Milwaukee—(P)—Archbishop Sebastian G. Moesner, 82, made his first appearance since he was stricken with serious illness four months ago, when 1,000 Milwaukee Catholic school children stood near the archbishop's home late Monday and sang in honor of his grace's silver jubilee. The prelate stood at a second floor window in his residence and waved to them.

Leading Catholic clergy of the state will attend a jubilee concert in honor of the archbishop to be held in the Auditorium tonight. The program will be presented by a chorus of 2,000 parochial school children. Among the visitors will be Bishop Paul P. Rhode, Green Bay; Bishop Alexander J. McDevitt, LaCrosse; Bishop Theodore H. Reverman, Superior; and the Rt. Rev. Paul H. Nussbaum, bishop of Marquette, Mich.

HOOVER MAY TAKE HAND IN OUSTER

May Appoint Successor to DeGroot, Who Refuses to Resign

Washington—(P)—Unless William A. DeGroot, federal attorney for Eastern New York, complies with Attorney General Mitchell's demand for his resignation, President Hoover is expected to remove him from office by the simple method of appointing a successor.

DeGroot is the only district attorney thus far who has refused to comply with the attorney general's request for his resignation in the process of reorganizing the law enforcement agencies of the justice department. That undertaking has the support of the president, and high administration officials have no doubt that he will back up Mitchell in the DeGroot incident. The attorney general has no authority to remove a district attorney, but the supreme court, in the celebrated Oregon postmaster case, decided that President Wilson's expedient of appointing a successor was legal and that the chief executive had authority to dismiss appointive officials from the government service. Mitchell has already requested and received the resignations of three other district attorneys who are expected to ask for others. Those who have complied with his request were stationed at Philadelphia, Jacksonville and in Mississippi, and their successors are expected to be named in the near future.

ALKY "CUTTING" PLANT FOUND IN BADGER HOME

Milwaukee—(P)—Expensive lace curtains and drapes curtained a house which federal prohibition agents raided late Monday and found one of the most complete alcohol "cutting" plants ever discovered in this district. The house is in a respectable residential section.

One man, whose name the agents refused to disclose, was arrested and another is being sought. The raid was made, following an investigation by police and after several agents watched the man in custody deliver several cans of alcohol.

The agents found inside the house more than 300 gallons of high grade alcohol and thousands of fake whiskey labels for various well known brands of liquors; special "percolators" contained about 125 gallons of alcohol, cut and flavored. Part of the equipment included an electric aging machine, the first to be found here and eight machines for capping whiskey bottles.

According to the police, the house appeared to be occupied, but the occupants failed to remain overnight or to let their identity be known. The police investigated when they noticed a number of cars drive up to the garage in the rear of the house and then drive away with packages.

DON'T MOVE MAY 1ST. WARNING AT CHICAGO

Chicago—(P)—May 1 this year is "Don't Move" day. Previously there has been almost an epidemic of moving on this date. The situation became so serious that renting organizations and associations of landlords united in an effort to educate the public against moving en masse on this one day of the year. As a result, according to reports by gas, electric and phone companies, the May 1 moving this year has been reduced 25 per cent.

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Brown Dips Deeply Into Postage Stamp "Stickum"

Washington—(P)—When a postage stamp which has been stuck on an envelope comes off in the mails, it may be the fault of the "stickum" on the stamp but the chances are even that it's the fault of the stickum.

"The question of stickum on stamps," says Postmaster General Brown, "is a serious one and we are taking it seriously."

Since one of the foundation stones of the postal system is the stamp, the postmaster general has personally taken up the question of, and complaints about, stamps coming off in the mails. He intends to get to the bottom of the matter if it takes all summer—an act of summer enters into the considerations.

Stamps, the postmaster general has learned, are printed by a rotary press which, upon completing the printing job, turns them upside down, and a roller proceeds to apply the highly necessary stickum—the word has the imprimitive of the postmaster general. It has been established that the stickum is satisfactory when it leaves the mixer, but there is some debate about what happens to it while it passes through a series of pipes leading to the roller which applies it. Therein lies the question of the weather. If it is cold, the pipes must be heated; if it

CHEMISTRY PLANS OWN FARM RELIEF

scopes, when chemists by synthesis convert the molecules of waste substances into something different and valuable, they merely induce a chemical change in one section of the molecule as their eyes cannot see the units in these "reactions," the theoretical knowledge of structure is all-important.

Henry W. Jeffers of the Walker-Gordon laboratory, Plainsboro, N. J., foretold that artificial curing of forage crops would supplant not only much field curing, but perhaps even in silos.

"After two seasons of large scale operations," he said, "we have made sufficient progress to justify our belief that in the humid regions the artificial drying of forage crop may be made to be a very profitable practice. During the summer of 1928 we produced at Plainsboro something like 100,000 tons of dry forage. The artificial drying has been checked by chemical and biological studies. We find that artificially dehydrated alfalfa has a very much higher feeding value than field cured alfalfa."

"Certain of the vitamins are not affected by artificial dehydration and this material is very much superior to field cured forage as to growth promoting qualities."

C. H. MacDowell of the Armour fertilizer company, Chicago, said: "Over large areas there are deficiencies of supply not only of the more common plant food elements such as nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and sulphur, but also of the rarer tidbits such as iodine, magnesium and manganese. The effect of total lack of these latter is often as insidious and far-reaching as a poor supply of the former. If the crops are deficient, there result thinner and weaker livestock and poultry on the farm, milk lacking in vital minerals and vitamins and so indirectly ill-health and deficiency diseases in the city."

Get in the Game!



PRESENT DAY GIRLS NEEDED BE EXPERT COOKS, MALES SAY

Chicago—(P)—Maybe present-day girls aren't good cooks. Who cares? Out of 1,000 questionnaires in the "Ideal Home Male contest" of the Chicago Own-Your-Own-Home exposition, only two men showed the slightest interest in woman's culinary skill.

Specifications for ideal mates stressed the following points: The ideal wife: She doesn't have to be a good cook if she is handy with a can-opener; she must be "cuddlesome" at least part of the time; she must not nag; she ought to know how to darn socks; she must be neat and sensible—"and beautiful, if possible."

The ideal husband: He must understand; he must be a comrade; he must wash dishes with a smile; he must be kind to the dog and the neighbors; he must clean the bathtub after using it; he must give "unexpected gifts"; and not brag about it afterwards; he must be tolerant of millinery bills; and he must admit his wife to partnership in the business of home-making.

ALABAMA AND GEORGIA JOIN IN FRUIT FLY WAR

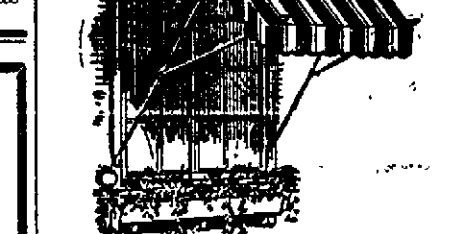
Montgomery, Ala.—(P)—Alabama today joined Georgia in an active campaign against shipments of fruit and vegetables from Florida counties infested with the Mediterranean fruit fly.

A patrol of 30 national guardsmen, ordered out yesterday by Governor Graves, was ready to take up posts on roads leading into Alabama from Florida, with orders to stop all shipments from the infested area.

BRITON DISAPPEARS FROM SHIP GOING HOME

Liverpool, England—(P)—The disappearance of John Norman Knight, returning from a successful commercial trip to the United States for a Manchester firm, was reported on the arrival of the liner Scythia today.

Knight, who was traveling first class, had not been seen since Sunday. His absence from the dinner table caused a search to be made but without result and it was as-



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LEGION TO BRING CHAUTAUQUA HERE DURING SUMMER

Four Committee Chairmen
Are Named by Oney Johnston Commander

Four chairmen of committees to arrange for the Central Community chautauqua here under auspices of Oney Johnston Post of the American legion in July, have been named by James H. Ballet, commander of the local post.

Ticket arrangements will be in charge of which James Whalen; advertising will be in charge of Ralph Gee; grounds arrangements in charge of E. K. Nielson and the juvenile chautauqua in charge of Mrs. Perry Brown.

Plans for the chautauqua program as outlined in a recent announcement call for a five day show. The first night's program will feature the Flesher's Musical Flashes, a light musical company. On the second day afternoon the Miles-Raach Duo will be featured with vocal numbers and there will be a magical entertainment by Eugene Frye and company. The evening program also will feature Mr. Frye in a play in which magical tricks and illusions will be offered.

The King Male quartet is booked for the afternoon of the third day. During the evening program they will present a prelude to the program which features a lecture "Full Speed Ahead," by Elwood T. Bailey. Mr. Bailey is in the investment, banking and brokerage business in California. On the fourth day, Arthur D. Carpenter astronomer and popularizer of science, will speak on "Worlds in the Making." The musical prelude to the afternoon program will be given by the Smith-Spring-Holmes orchestral quintet. The quintet will feature the evening program.

The fifth day's program features the Olive Kackley Players in a number of stage plays and comedy skills. The junior chautauqua will run for eight days, starting three days before the regular chautauqua with meetings of young people under direction of competent supervisors.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS TO MEET IN MADISON

Madison —(P)— Perry O. Powell, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Broker Boards, has informed the Madison board that the state group has accepted this city's invitation to hold its convention here at some period in the last two weeks of next October.

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COL. COLE TO ATTEND MILITARY CONVOCATION

Eau Claire —(P)— Word has been received by those in charge of the convocation of military men to be held here May 4, that Col. Walter C. Cole, Detroit, recently elected president of the Reserve Officers of the United States will attend.

General E. A. Walsh, Minneapolis, president of the National Guard Association will be present at the convocation as will General Charles Kind, Milwaukee, Wisconsin's veteran of three wars. Adjutant General Ralph Immel, Madison, head of the Wisconsin National Guard, and General Irving Kish also will attend. Major General Frank Parker, commanding general of the Sixth Army area, will deliver the principal address at the banquet.

Special letters have been sent to commanding officers of all national guard units in Wisconsin from the adjutant general's office and to chaplain heads of the Wisconsin Reserve Officer's association urging attendance of military men at the gathering.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$955 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

MUSIC STUDENT IN DISTRICT CONTEST

Franklin LeFevre, winner of the state music contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs, will leave Wednesday for Des Moines, Ia., where he will enter the district contest. Mr. LeFevre will be entered in the student baritone group, with contestants from 19 states in the middle west. The winner of the district contest will go to Boston in June to compete in the national contest.

Tientsin, China, is to have a new hospital.

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\$124.50

9 Pieces For The Dining Room—

The fifty inch Buffet Mirror is specially priced at \$4.50. The eight piece Dining Suite, consisting of buffet, extension table, one host chair and five side chairs are \$119.00—All furniture for the dining room can be purchased separately for

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\$50

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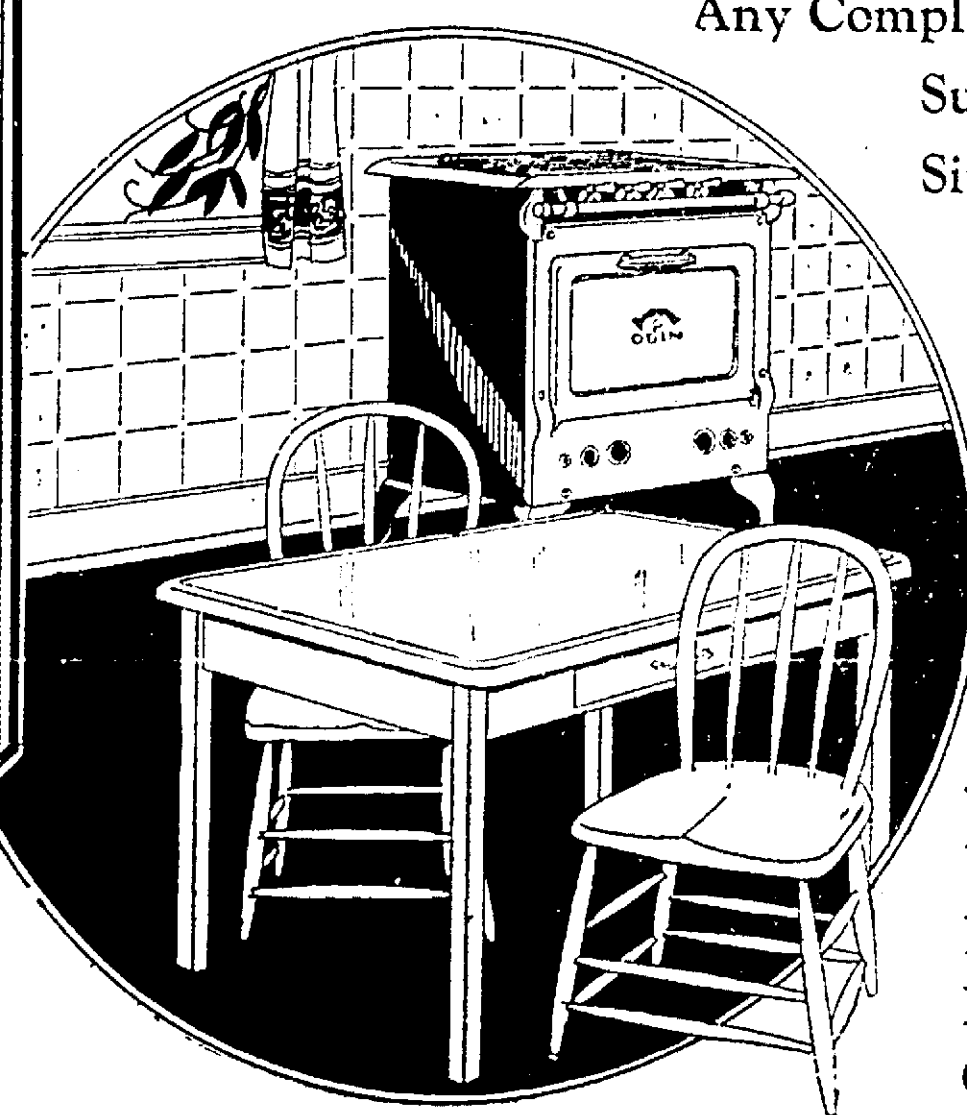
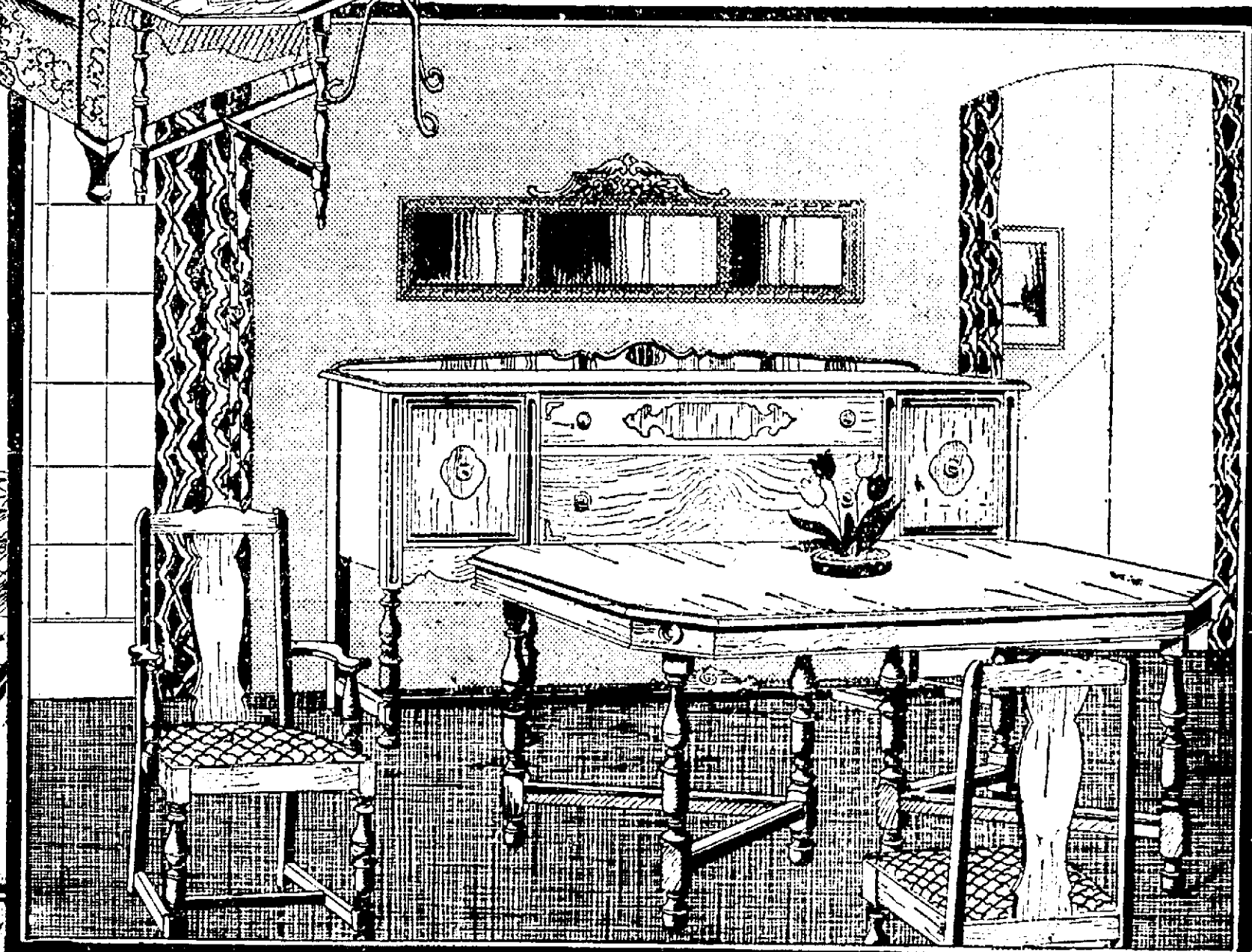
Three piece bedroom suite in beautifully grained Walnut veneers, including the dresser, chest of drawers and poster bed is specially priced at \$115.00. Fine link fabric springs are \$7.00 and an excellent 50 pound all cotton mattress at \$10.00. All furniture for the bedroom can be purchased for

\$132

For The Kitchen—

The four burner, porcelain trimmed gas stove is specially priced at \$29.50. The table is white enameled with porcelain top and is priced special at \$6.75. Two white enameled chairs for \$3.75 for both. All furnishings for the kitchen can be purchased for—

\$40



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HOOVER AND FARM RELIEF
The senate is flirting with the export debenture scheme in connection with farm relief. President Hoover is opposed to the device, which is plainly a substitute for the equalization fee and a frank attempt to increase the price of farm products by subsidies. While necessarily congress alone can enact the legislation, the people do not look to congress for intelligent solution of the farm problem. Neither do they look to any one of the leaders of either the house or the senate for the right formula of a reconstructed agriculture. They know that no one of these men who pose as champion of the farmer has the basic grasp of domestic and international economy to specially fit him for dealing with this intricate and complicated subject, nor is any one of them competent to assume the high responsibilities of national leadership such as the president must undertake.

The chief concern of these so-called farm leaders is to make themselves popular with rural constituencies. They will support anything that has the appearance of giving the farmers something for nothing regardless of whether it is sound or unsound, on the simple theory that it gets votes. They are not profound thinkers or statesmen. They know well that if one of the nostrums or devices they put forward, such as the equalization fee, is placed on the statute books and does not work or produces disaster, they will never be held to personal accountability. The shoulders of congress are very broad and no one in that body is ever to blame for what goes wrong.

The people of the United States look to the Hoover administration, that is to Hoover leadership, for sound farm legislation. Mr. Hoover's capacity and experience as an economist were among his chief recommendations for the presidency. There is no question but what the voters placed a high degree of confidence in his abilities along this line; more confidence, we think, than in any other possible nominee for the White house. They elected him in the belief that he knew how to solve the agricultural problem better than anyone else would do it.

It is quite clear that the measure introduced in congress known as the administration bill was the product of Mr. Hoover's ideas. The equalization fee was definitely discarded. The export debenture plan has been added by those theorists who delight in trying to make the farmer believe he is being humbugged and that they have something better to offer. The president, we believe, is better informed about the practical workings of this scheme than its originators and exponents. He is against it. We are sure the country at large will accept his judgment rather than that of the politicians who have advanced this or any other proposal which does not meet with his approval.

It is, therefore, up to the senate to yield to Mr. Hoover's wishes and to enact only such a bill as will insure his signature. The debenture feature should be stricken out. The subsidy it confers on exports is like a ship or any other direct subsidy—of doubtful value and expediency. The president resolves the doubt against the subsidy and in all probability his opinion is correct. He ought to know better than anyone else connected with the government. He has worked out a plan which proposes to fortify agriculture in much the same manner as all industry and business, well and profitably conducted, has fortified itself, and to build it up on foundations that will make it permanently and unassailably prosperous.

Politicians are ever looking for panaceas and short-cuts, but they are not to be found in the world of political economy. There is no way to transform agriculture from the debit to the credit side over night. It is a process of development and construction. The essential thing is that it be done along right lines. For this we think the president can be relied upon to a far greater extent than congress.

THE ATTACK ON MELLON
A fine question has been raised as to whether Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is holding office legally. His political opponents have dug up an old and ambiguous statute enacted more than a hundred years ago which on its face appears to prohibit the treasury secretary from having a direct or indirect interest in any business. The controversy turns on an interpretation of the wording of the law.

Mr. Mellon, while admitting that he has large holdings in a number of corporations, says they do not even approach stock control of any one. Those who contend that he holds office illegally insist upon a literal construction of the statute, denying the right of ownership of stock in a corporation on the ground that it is both an interest in the business and of indirect concern. Technically they would seem to be right, but the intent of congress in enacting this law is of importance in its interpretation.

It is not reasonable to suppose that congress sought to compel a secretary of the treasury to divest himself of all business interests from which he derived an income, for that would obviously lead to hardships and inconsistencies that would close the office to men of means. It would not be fair to assume that this statute was designed to take away from a treasury secretary all income except the salary he receives from the government. Doubtless what congress meant to do was to compel the secretary to give up all active connections with business, together with direct or indirect control. The line of demarcation which establishes this interest or control cannot be arbitrarily drawn. If Mr. Mellon had ten shares of United States Steel stock it would hardly be argued, we think, that it was a violation of the statute now invoked against him. The difficulty is in drawing the distinction between ten shares and 10,000 shares, and what constitutes "interest" or "concern" in the business of a corporation, to the extent that it would violate the purpose of the law.

The question is now being passed upon by the judiciary committee of the senate, having been raised by its chairman, Senator Norris. Regardless of the decision of the committee, the issue will be carried to the floor of the senate. In considering the application of the law to Mr. Mellon, it should be kept in mind that those who charge violation are the political enemies of the secretary. They were opposed to his reappointment by Mr. Hoover, and they have uniformly endeavored to discredit him through his tenure of office. They include a group of radical Republicans and certain Democrats.

Mr. Mellon, because of his wealth, is one of the men in public life they like to war upon. He is meat for the politician who habitually rails against big business and who breeds distrust of men of affairs and means. They are out to "get" Mr. Mellon. On the other hand, if it is clear that Mr. Mellon is in reality violating a law enacted to keep secretaries of the treasury out of business while they are in office, he is undoubtedly disqualified. The question is of importance. If the law is to stand it ought to be enforced, but nevertheless, in the light and spirit of a modern world.

Mr. Mellon has been one of the greatest secretaries of the treasury the country has ever had. He has performed distinguished public service in the handling and conservation of its finances. But he is amenable to the law like any other citizen. The limitations congress intended to set up in the law under discussion are before the senate. The question ought not to be decided in an atmosphere of political feeling and prejudice, but with a purpose to do justice to the secretary of the treasury and the interests of the nation.

POST-TONIC
The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady
Maybe Marion Talley can teach the farmer something about his business. Imagine, for instance, what saving will be effected if she devises a way by which physical force can run a tractor!
—Harold the Seer.
"Move dog pound near water tank," says a headline. "Pound" sounds so much like "pond" that it's very disturbing.
—Artless Codger.
If teaching methods need more study, as a Kentucky professor believes, there probably would be no difficulty in getting the pupils to agree to close schools to give the savants plenty of time for the purpose.
—Arlene Wearie.
MAYBE IT'S ENVY
It is a safe guess that the person who makes it his business to poison pedigreed dogs at New London is a mongrel.
—Galahad Jiltme.
Another argument for prohibition is what happened to the "brewers" who the series with the "Midwest" Mayor it would help the cause if the Milwaukee team changed its name. 'Twould be a noble experiment, at least.
—Rudolph of the Bayou.
The Cubs will run 72 miles farther than any other National League team, says Statistician Sam Potts Hall. Maybe he counts the umpires on the Cubs' side.
—Slim Jim.
Even before the American Revolution women's styles in clothing were criticized. "Als der Grossvater die Grossmutter nahm" wasn't the golden age, after all.
Daylight saving is all right, but a great many people apparently prefer moonshine.
In 1701 the Pennsylvania assembly laid a duty on the importation of hogs in order to encourage their home cultivation. In 1928 Philadelphia did its best to foster the same end.
—Jack o' the Doons.
Antoine de la Motte Cadillac founded the town of Detroit, Mich., in 1701. Oh, well, his intentions probably were very praiseworthy!
BRAINS ARE SKIN DEEP
I heard an argument about cosmetics. "Why shouldn't I paint, if I want to?" said she. "You can't say it doesn't add to a girl's beauty."
"Yes I suppose it does," said he, "but a zebra, though beautifully striped, remains a jackass."
—Lord Sourface.
Isn't it strange that when the brain stops growing the head starts swelling?
What this country needs is a combination hog and hen—one that'll lay bacon and eggs at the same time.
We have just found a definition that tells in a few words the difference between modernists and fundamentalists. The modernist says, "There ain't no hell," while the fundamentalist replies, "The hell there ain't!"
—Exchange.
The automobile in America is becoming so common that it won't be long before some child will pass his twelfth birthday without being the subject of a lie for half-fare purposes.
—Julius Sees'er.
Brass rushes in where brains fear to tread. It's as useless to worry as to advise others not to.
Nothing can be funnier than a girl dressed that way assuming a "how-dare-you-stare-at-me?" look.
Do unto your loud speaker that which you would have the neighbors do to theirs.
First Burglar—Any luck lately, Pete?
Second Burglar—No; worked on a safe for three hours, and when I finally got it blown open it was a radio.
Reporter—That guy you had me interview punched me in the eye.
Editor—He did, eh? Well, we'll get even with him. We'll run a story about him and spell his name wrong.
Today's Anniversary
A \$15,000,000 PURCHASE
One hundred and twenty-six years ago today the United States purchased the Louisiana territory from France for \$15,000,000. By virtue of this purchase more land than was contained in the original thirteen states was brought under American sovereignty. And largely because Napoleon needed money for the war which was brewing with England, and could not afford to experiment further with his plans for an American colony.
By the terms of the purchase treaty, signed April 30, 1803, the boundaries of the land acquired by the United States was not specific. A subsequent treaty with Spain settled its extreme southern borders and one with England was necessary to define its extent to the northwest.
If all the territory directly or indirectly acquired by this treaty be included, however, it may be said that this \$15,000,000 spent by the Jefferson administration brought, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington into the Union, at least with their ultimate boundaries.
Today is also the anniversary of the admission of the state of Louisiana to the Union on April 30, 1812.
LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 3, 1904
Miss Lena Knutt and John DeYoung were to be married at Sacred Heart church the following day.
Gus Keller was a Milwaukee visitor that day.
Miss Florence Boyd who had been visiting friends and relatives in California returned to her home in this city the previous night.
William Church had returned from DePere where he had been spending several days with relatives.
Mrs. O. C. Smith had returned from Edgar the previous day where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter E. Ladwig.
William Van Nortwick returned the previous Sunday night from a four months trip through Europe and Asia.
Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier had returned to the city from an extended trip in Horicon.
TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 30, 1919
Paper missing from file.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE MANAGEMENT OF LEG ULCER
There are a great many folk afflicted with raw, troublesome, painful, sometimes bleeding ulcers of the skin of the leg, usually the effect of varicose veins in the leg, and it is only too common to find that some of these sufferers are resigned to permanent disability or permanent suffering from this cause when, if the condition were properly managed, complete healing is readily obtained. Very rarely indeed is such an ulcer incurable, although the victim may feel discouraged and give up the effort to obtain a cure, having tried this and that remedy in vain. Now and then such an ulcer develops malignancy, becomes cancerous, when long neglected or maltreated, and then the chance for complete healing is more remote, though radical surgery plus X-ray treatment will still give a complete cure in the majority of cases.
Unfortunately, for the victim's well being, a lot of physicians are really incompetent to treat these ulcers, or unwilling to treat them properly. It is downright quackery for a doctor to dismiss such a patient with the latest style of salve or other alleged healing stuff and no attempt to deal with the trouble as a surgical condition should be dealt with. If it were a recent burn or wound the doctor would naturally feel it his duty to look after the case until healing was complete. Somehow he fails to take that attitude when a chronic ulcer presents itself. Perhaps this is in part the fault of the patient, who expects the doctor to do something or prescribe something to heal the trouble without further care. It is ridiculous to imagine any "antiseptic" or ointment or other local remedy can accomplish that, except by accident.
An old and valuable method of dressing such ulcers is the application of what is known among physicians as Unna's paste. A satisfactory formula is 6 ounces of salatin, 3 ounces of zinc oxide, 10 ounces of glycerin and 10 ounces of water, slowly heated and stirred until a smooth rubbery mass is obtained; this is heated enough to melt it to the consistency of paint, and so applied to the entire leg, ulcer and all, with a clean paint brush, from the base of the toes nearly to the top. The ulcer should first be cleansed with ordinary soap and water and gently dried.
Upon the first coat of paint apply an ordinary gauze or muslin bandage spirally from toes to upper border of paint. Then another coat of paint. Then another bandage. Finally a third coat of paint, a third bandage, and finish with a fourth coat of paint. You now have a leg that will stand without itching, and a dressing that will support and protect the leg and ulcer, permit drainage of ordinary discharge from the ulcer, and require renewal once a week. No other treatment is necessary while this paste dressing is in use. In some cases the dressing once applied may be left undisturbed for several weeks, provided it does not become uncomfortable, and when it is finally removed the ulcer will be found nearly if not quite healed over.
As a rule any remedy or dressing that is changed every day or even several times a day is rather likely to hamper normal healing processes. This is a principle of surgery that victims of leg ulcer ought to grasp firmly if they are fond of self-doctoring or being experimented on by Toad, Duck and Harry.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Getting Head Wet
How often should a person wet her hair? Is it injurious to use menthol cream daily to keep the hands soft? (Miss M. R.)
Answer—Frequent wetting of the hair tends to remove too much of the natural oil of the hair and leave it dry and lusterless. Once a week is ordinarily often enough to wash the hair—or any other part of the body. Where it is necessary to wash or wet the hair often, a few drops of castor oil, olive oil, sesame oil or mineral oil (petroleum) may be used to restore oiliness. It is the petroleum that softens the hands. A daily application of that is all right, without the menthol, which is rather drying.
Presto, Gonagin, Backagin
Can you give me a remedy that really causes corns and warts to disappear? I have used corn cures, but the corns come back. A wart has recently appeared on the side of my face. (M. E.)
Answer—Best remedy I know is the old family corn collodion—30 grains of salicylic acid dissolved in half an ounce of flexible collodion. Paint the corn or wart with this once a day for a week or longer. Of course a corn comes back if the original cause is persisted in—improper shoes. If you go barefoot your corn will not come back. This same collodion will remove warts, though I do not advise any attempt to treat a wart about the head or neck with such remedies. In this situation a wart, or warts, should have surgical treatment, none other.
MYSTERIOUS REMEDY
I am a young girl of 17 and am taking a well known remedy for reducing. My parents say there are harmful drugs in these pills. (B. A.)
Answer—Most girls are young at your age. If you care to divulge the secret and let me know the name of the well known remedy, perhaps I can confirm or refute your parents' very reasonable suspicion.
Good Morning
I have tried your coppers and black tea, and it is all right until one washes the hair. I want to try the butternut shucks—where can they be obtained? I have used boric acid for my nose and it is most helpful. Reading your column is like meeting a cheery friend each day. With good wishes. (N. L. L.)
Answer—Butternut trees grow in many parts of Canada and the United States. Often butternut shucks may be obtained from drug stores, if you can't find a butternut tree anywhere.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON
BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER
Washington — The last soldier of the confederacy in the halls of congress — Maj. Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina — is back in his office on Capitol Hill awaiting assembly of the special session.
He is 88 years old, but despite his age there remains many of the characteristics that caused him to be described in his youth as "the ideal of the dashing confederate soldier." He has refused to surrender to the advancing years.
Major Stedman is regarded by all as the grand old man of congress, and the last hero statesman of the south's pride and veneration. His personality and the magic of his face and manner have won for him the esteem of all who know him.
This has been a most romantic life. He entered the University of North Carolina at the age of 16, and was graduated from that institution in 1861. He received his diploma, but before the commencement exercises responded to a call for volunteers and enlisted as a private in the 1st North Carolina regiment. He served his first six months as a private. At the end of that period he was promoted from the ranks to the rank of major. He served under Robert E. Lee.
Major Stedman's likeness to the great Lee is startling. In fact, his

THE ZUELKE BUILDING AND THE MAYOR'S VETO
Editor Post-Crescent—The action of the City Council, at its last meeting, in which the City agreed to lease the top floor of the proposed Zuelke building for community purposes, and the veto message of the Mayor, strikingly reflects the great danger that comes from hasty action.
It is presumed that many members of the Council and particularly the new members failed to realize how this action would effect the various properties that are rented on College Avenue. It is certain that Council member would deliberately sanction anything that would favor one property against another and yet that is exactly what will happen if the Council action is permitted to stand.
The citizens of Appleton, I believe, will welcome any information that will assist them in understanding this matter and with that in mind, some events of the past year are reviewed.
About a year ago a suggestion was made by the promoters of this building that the City Engineers' Office was wholly inadequate and that all of the City Offices were congested and entirely too small for efficient service to the public.
Also, that the City Library was badly crowded. All of this information was brought to the attention of the Council, not by the people or the city officers, but by the promoters of this building.
In response to a request made by

an alderman the Mayor was instructed to appoint a committee to inquire into the conditions. It was found that the City offices were wholly adequate and also that the Library was about filled to capacity. The Library Board after meeting with the Council Committee decided that the new building would not serve their needs and that they would prefer to occupy their present quarters for a time in the hope that the City could, in a few years, provide a Library building. This was so reported, whereupon the Council by a vote of nine to two (Ald. Vanderhyden was at home with a severe cold) advised Mr. Zuelke they could not accept his proposal.
This apparently settled the matter until after election when immediately a "New Community Needs" was discovered (by the same promoters). A Community Place, where all public meetings could be held — all for the annual rental of \$7000.00 or more a year or \$35,000.00 for the 5 year lease period — a rental as high as any equal space on any first floor in the city, yet the proposed room to be ten floors above the street.
It is reported by one of the aldermen that the proposal by Mr. Zuelke was under consideration by the Committee of the whole, for about ten minutes, which gives force to the position taken by the Mayor, that the action was hasty and that no consideration was given to the effect this would have on properties that have office space for rent.
It is certain that a very dangerous precedent is established. That every future project in the City is vitally influenced by: "How much we can work the Alderman and Officers of the City." That every agency, pull, influence and straight graft will be resorted to in order to get aid on any future private enterprise.
Isn't this a High Price to pay for this addition to our down town business district?
Now we all want this new building. We want it on exactly the same conditions that govern any private undertaking. We should do everything possible within the limitations prescribed by law to secure its construction. We should endeavor to promote it as much as possible.
Natural pride in a community demands that we add every worthy enterprise. All within the limits fixed by Time, Ripe Experience and the Statutes.
I believe we may fairly demand that the aldermen rescind their action and confirm the Mayor's veto.
An interested taxpayer
DID THEY MEAN IT?
London—Political rallies are seldom without their fights—especially when women happen to be candidates. But the Liberal and Socialist recently met and instead of the catty digs evidenced in the past, verbal bouquets were in order. Miss Mitchell, the Liberal, said of Miss Jennie Lee, the Socialist: "If there were beauty competition I would retire. Miss Lee is charming." Miss Lee said of Miss Mitchell: "All the good Socialists admire Miss Mitchell so much that I find it difficult to raise any feelings against her."

There's one thing about you the whole town knows
You can fool part of the people part of the time, but not one person for one minute on how you look.
This Spring you have a wonderful opportunity to look the best you have ever looked.
COSTLY—? Not the slightest.
BENEFICIAL—? Mightily!
Nottingham Fabrics and Griffon Spring Suits and Topcoats
\$25 to \$55
Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
106 E. College Ave.
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

POWER COMMITTEE MAJORITY URGES BASIC LAW CHANGE

Wants State to Permit Cities to Engage in Power Business

Madison—(P)—Deadlocked on the question of the state entering the business of generating and selling electric power, the legislature's interim power committee has abandoned hope of submitting a unanimous report.

Three of the five members, however, have presented a majority report, endorsing a proposed constitutional amendment allowing Wisconsin to recapture its water power sites and generate and distribute electric energy. The majority report also recommends the power district bill enabling cities and intervening rural areas to form districts for the production and distribution of electric power.

CONSERVATIVES OPPOSED

Majority members submitting the report are Assemblymen, L. L. Thayer, Birchwood, a Conservative; Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison, Progressive floor leader of the lower house; and senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee Socialist.

Senator H. E. Duggett, West Allis, and James A. Barker, Antigo, both conservatives, are the two members who have not subscribed to the report.

Eighteen months of investigation and study were made by the committee, which was appointed by the 1927 legislature. "Our experience in Ontario, and survey of the vast hydro-electric system of that province, owned and operated by the public and for the public, lead us to make our recommendations," Mr. Reis said.

The committee cannot recommend that Wisconsin adopt Ontario plan now because of existing legal restrictions. Mr. Reis said, but it does urge that the state constitution and statutes be changed to allow the state to follow Ontario's plan if the people by referendum so decide.

Mr. Reis today informed the Assembly judiciary committee of interim group's action.

FIREMEN ARE CALLED TO THREE MINOR FIRES

The fire department was called out three times Monday afternoon but none of the fires caused serious damage. The first call came shortly after noon from the residence of E. F. Goodrich, 108 N. Green Bay-st. where sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. About 5:15 the department was called to the home of C. W. Defferding, 1012 W. Oklahom-ave, where a rubbish fire started in the basement. Only a few minutes were required to extinguish the blaze. The department was called out a third time about 6:15 when a short-circuit set fire to a car at 216 S. Lave-st.

NEW BISHOP APPOINTED BY POPE IN PORTO RICO

Rome—(P)—Pope Pius has appointed Father Louis Willinger of the congregation of the Holy Redeemer Bishop of Ponce, Porto Rico.

HAROLD LLOYD'S MENTOR FREED IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif.—(P)—Francis T. Whalen, the man who thinks up funny things for Harold Lloyd to do in the movies, was divorced by his wife, known in vaudeville as Judy King, and ordered to pay—\$250 a month alimony yesterday.



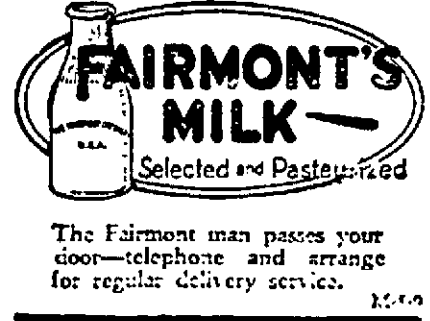
CREAMED VEGETABLES

Common garden varieties such as corn, peas, carrots, green or wax beans, onions, potatoes, turnips, cabbage, celery, asparagus and cauliflower suggest a variety of tasty creamed vegetable dishes.

With a small amount of Fairmont's Selected and Pasteurized Milk and any of these common varieties you may quickly prepare a vegetable dish for dinner that is nourishing and tasty.

MEAT—EGGS—FISH
(Creamed)

Chipped Beef Lamb Chops
Veal Sweetbreads Chicken
Codfish Tuna
Salmon Eggs Ham



9 WASHINGTON SCHOOL PUPILS ARE HONORED

Nine pupils at Washington school had scholarship averages which placed them on the honor roll for the last six weeks period. They are: Zac Northrup, Pearl Mears, Vivian Kaslen, Florence Otto, Rosalyn Rachow, Marvin Hintz, Robert Wilson, Bernice Dewall and Francis McGill.

TRAFFIC REGULATION OFFENDERS ARE FINED

Four traffic law violators, arrested Monday, paid fines when arraigned in municipal court Monday afternoon before Judge Theodore Eers.

They are: E. W. McMillan, Minneapolis, fined \$10 and costs for traveling 33 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st.; John Mulder, 909 W. Bennett-st., fined \$1 and costs for parking his car more than six inches from the curb; George Puth, 327 W. College-ave, fined \$1 and costs for parking his car more than six inches from the curb. These three were arrested by Gus Iiersekorn, motorcycle officer. Arthur Armstrong, Black Creek, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of driving 33 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. He was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

George Coenen, route 3, Kaukauna, was arrested about 11 o'clock Monday night on a charge of parking on W. Winnebago-st. without lights. The arrest was made by Officer Arndt. Coenen is to appear in court Tuesday afternoon.

FARMERS WIN PRIZES IN RADIO CONTEST

William Koehnke, route 4, won first prize, Walter Posselt of Larsen, second prize, and Elmer Schneider, third prize in a radio contest conducted by the International Sugar Seed company of Minneapolis. The prizes were awarded for the best letters on Why I Feed International Health Mash.

STATE FIRE CHIEFS TO ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

Fire Chief George P. McGillan will go to Milwaukee next Monday to attend a meeting at which preliminary steps will be taken toward formation of a Wisconsin Fire Chiefs association. The meeting has been called by Peter J. Steinkeller, chief of the Milwaukee department, and Frank J. Daniel, chief engineer with the Wisconsin Inspection bureau.

OHIO INDUSTRIALS ARE STILL GOING STRONG

Cleveland—Operations of North Ohio Industrial concerns continue at record levels and a slackening of any material amount is not as yet in sight, executives assert.

Directs Orchestra



Prof. Percy Fullinwider, head of the violin department at Lawrence Conservatory, will direct the 35-piece Conservatory orchestra which will give a concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Sunday evening. The concert which is being sponsored by the Music Festival association, will be free of charge. Soloists will be Oscar Holt, violinist, and J. Raymond Walsh, vocal soloist.

YACHT CLUB RECEIVES BLACK BASS SHIPMENT

Five cans of small mouth bass were planted in Little Lake Dutton des Morts Tuesday afternoon by Charles Hopfensperger, Louis Jeske, Harry Stroeb and Jacob Storm. The fish, procured from the fish hatcheries at Dubuque, Ia., by the Appleton Yacht club, arrived here at 10:29 Tuesday morning.

The fish were ordered by Mr. Hopfensperger from the bureau of fisheries of the department of commerce at Dubuque. George Schneider, congressman, also aided the local club in getting the shipment.

More fish of various species will be shipped here during the summer months, according to word received by Mr. Hopfensperger from Mr. Schneider. They will be planted in neighboring lakes and streams.

ANNOUNCE HONOR ROLL AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Thirteen pupils from the fifth and sixth grades at Franklin school are included on the honor roll for the next six weeks' period. Sixth grade honor pupils are Walter Grimmer, who has been on the honor roll every time this year, Lillian Steffen, Joseph Franke, Bonnie Morris, Madeline Nohr, Lester Schmidt, Lilas Steffen and Anna Shulerat. Those on the fifth grade list are Kenneth Buesing, Betty Kubitz, Frances Rasmussen, Grace Hoffman, and Robert Naves.

LOCAL LIBRARIANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Valley Librarians to Assemble at Fond du Lac Thursday

Misses Anna Tarr, Margaret Oldfather, Martin Worthing, Gertrude Burr, and Mrs. Anna Fenton, of the Lawrence college library, and the entire staff of the public library will attend a meeting of the Fox River Valley Library association at Fond du Lac next Thursday.

In the morning a reading question box and a roundtable discussion of books will be held. Miss Florence Day, librarian at the public library, will be one of the speakers. At the luncheon Louis Peeke, trustee of the Fond du Lac library, will be the principal speaker. The topic will be "Getting Community Elements Behind the Library," and Walter M. Smith, president of the Wisconsin Library association, will extend greetings from the association.

In the afternoon Miss Hilda Grieder, instructor in English at the Oshkosh State Teachers college, will speak on "The Drama of the Year." The high school libraries of the city, which are closely associated with the public library, will be inspected by delegates, and the afternoon will close with a tea given by members of the Fond du Lac library staff.

**never before
such
crispness!**

RICE KRISPIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them was ever made before!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. Sprinkle them into soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

it's new!

**Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES**

Wednesday Night
6 to 9 P. M.

Appleton's Fastest Growing Ready-to-Wear Store

L. T. Stevenson's Inc.

POPULAR PRICES
132 E. COLLEGE AVE.
(Next to Voigt's Drug Store)

Wednesday Night
6 to 9 P. M.

For Business and Professional Women

MOONLIGHT SALE

Starting Our May Bargain Festival with a tremendous Dress event — Hundreds of brand new dresses go on sale at new low prices. Such startling values that we want the business woman who cannot shop in the day time to get her share of these dresses. Therefore this sale will be on **WEDNESDAY NIGHT FROM 6 to 9 P. M.** No other merchandise will be sold during this sale. Don't miss it!

**never before
such
crispness!**

RICE KRISPIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them was ever made before!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. Sprinkle them into soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

it's new!

**Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES**

DRESSES

Wednesday Night
6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

First Group of
DRESSES

\$0.88

SIZES
14
UP TO
48

The Dress You Are Looking For Will Be in This Great Sale Wednesday Night

Second Group of
DRESSES

\$1.48

ADDED
ATTRACTION

Just Unpacked and Ready for You Wednesday Evening New Pastel Shades In Party and Dance Frocks All at \$14.88

A Tremendous Array of the New Colors and Advance New Summer Styles

Fine Quality Materials
Georgettes, Newest Prints,
Flat Crepes, Washable Crepes,
Flowered Chiffons

Every Facility for Quick Service

On account of the immense values and new style appeal, hundreds of dresses will be sold in this sale — there will be extra salespeople and special arrangements made to make it as convenient as possible for your selection.

Store Closes at 5 P. M. — Reopening at 6 for This Sale

WE SUGGEST YOU BE HERE AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE WEDNESDAY NIGHT SO THAT YOU MAY HAVE FIRST CHOICE

FREE Guides for your Western Vacation

FREE Vacation booklets yours for the asking, profusely illustrated and colored, containing complete information regarding everything you should know about America's wonderlands. Send today for the ones you want.

Starting MAY 15th and JUNE 1st

Low Summer Fares

Many fine fast trains daily from Chicago

Let our travel experts help you with your vacation plans—without cost. They know the west from actual experience; and the Overland Route, the cool Summer Line, serves more of the West than any other route.

Check the region you wish to see this year, and booklets and complete information will be promptly mailed.

Escorted All-Expense Tours to Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain National Parks, Colorado and California

MAIL THIS TODAY

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN Ticket Agent C. & N. W. Station Appleton, Wis.	UNION PACIFIC 703 Strauss Bldg. 230 Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
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Please send me detailed information about points checked:

<input type="checkbox"/> Yellowstone	<input type="checkbox"/> Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon Nat'l Parks
<input type="checkbox"/> Grand Teton Nat'l Park	<input type="checkbox"/> Escorted All-Expense Tours
<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado	<input type="checkbox"/> Dude Ranches
<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawaii
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Wonderlands	

Name _____ Address _____

41

Overland Route West

Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific System

FRANKLIN SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE HEALTH PROGRAM

Youngsters Entertain at Meeting of Mothers Club

National Child Health Day, May 1, will be observed by the pupils of Franklin school with a program before the Mother's club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. In order that the health day program could be given on National Child Health day the meeting of the Mother's club will be held one week earlier.

Health games and rhymes will be presented by a number of kindergarten children: Bert Saterstrom, Kenneth Luedtke, Mary Lou Fiedler, James Lautenschlager, Howard Janke, Robert Mader, Jerome May, Margaret Reid, Emory Brockman, Betty Hildengard, Shirley Helnitz and Elaine Pirner. The south first grade will present "Mother Goose in Healthland," and Ralph Junge, Marion Maves, Vivian Hector, Norman Bauhs, Dorothy Krahbe and John Hammer of the north first grade will give "The Secret." All the pupils of the second grade will give health songs.

"Mother Goose's Children" will be presented by Myrtle Dell, Louis Phillips, Eunice Rehfeldt, Margaret Kohl, Edward Mumm, Blanche Zimmermann, Hilton Christianson, Elaine Kottke, Donald June, Eunice Krueger, Robert Fuest, June Storch, Orville Fredericks, Doris Schroeder, Leo Shepherd, Quentin Herman, Charles Mader, Lorraine Robert, Volkman, Walter Guenther, Leonard Anderson, and Leonard Bauhs, third grade pupils. Recitations, "Why Rip Van Winkle Fell Asleep," and "Keeping Clean," will be given by two other third grade pupils, Janet Nohr and James Smith.

"Citizenship in the Land of Health" will be presented by pupils of the fourth grade. Those who will take part are Buda Emily, Mav, Keith Downey, Evelyn Koss, Marilyn Steffen, Claudia Dell, Carlton Hoffman, Merrill Potter, Alvin Casper, Elaine Buesing, Frances Brandt, Genevieve Schultz and Hildegarde Krueger. "The Road to Wellville" will be dramatized by pupils of the sixth grade. The cast includes: John Steffen, Health; Anna Shilbert, New Zealand; Fay Kray, France; Joseph Franzke, England; Richard Karwalek, Canada; Madeline Nohr, Denmark; Walter Grimmer, Switzerland; Harold Albert, China; Ruth Gutowski and Robert Ecker, Germany; John Rosenberg, Uncle Sam and John Steffen, Miss Wisconsin. The program will end with the singing of "Marching to Wellville" by pupils of the fifth grade.

The committee in charge of refreshments includes Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Walter Kohl, Mrs. J. Bentz and Mrs. William Fisher.

BROUILLARD RITES ARE HELD TUESDAY

The funeral of Leo S. Brouillard, who died Saturday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma Cox, 202 North-st., was held at 2 o'clock Thursday morning at the North-st. residence, followed by a service at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna. Carrying out the deceased's request, a military service was conducted at the home. Burial was at Kaukauna. Brouillard was a veteran of the World war.

Full bearers were Orville Ackmann, Hal Crisp, Alfred Giese, Leslie Balliet, Charles Donnelly, and John Wolf. The firing squad consisted of William Demsted, Thomas O'Neil, James Balliet, Frank Wheeler, Walter Knowl, Eric Galpin, Andrew Schultz was the bugler, and Armond Scheurle and Andrew Schultz were color bearers. Dan DeBraul was the chaplain, while color bearers from the Spanish American War veterans were Alfred Thompson and Charles Werner. C. A. Spaulding was in charge of the arrangements.

INFECTION IS FATAL TO SEYMOUR RESIDENT

Joseph H. Hildengard of Seymour died Tuesday morning at his home in this village as a result of infection which developed after he fractured his leg on Feb. 2. Mr. Hildengard was taken to St. Vincent hospital where he remained until March 12 when he was removed to his home. Until a short time ago Mr. Hildengard's condition seemed to be improving, but infection developed.

He was born March 18, 1860 in Milwaukee. He came to Seymour in 1889 with his parents and resided in the village since. Survivors are two daughters, Clara at home and Mrs. William Hoyer of Black Creek; two sons, William of Seymour and Ernest of Gillett; and twelve grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John Catholic church with the Rev. R. H. McDonald in charge.

TWO HUNDRED WILL ATTEND ELKS BANQUET

More than 200 reservations have been made by Elks for the annual bowling banquet to be held at the club beginning at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Reservations so far indicate that 100 members of the bowling league, members of the Elk band and about 75 other members of the club will be present. Prizes for season's honors in bowling will be awarded.

Y COMMITTEE SEEKING FIVE NEW DIRECTORS

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the association building at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon to select 10 candidates for the vacancies of five directors, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary. Plans for the annual meeting to be held May 13 and for the convention at Beaver Dam on May 11 also will be discussed.

In Eagle Show



Miss Marie Alferi will sing instead of Miss Evelyn Schiltz at the minstrel show to be given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday and Thursday nights. Miss Schiltz will be unable to appear because of illness.

MISS ALFERI WILL SING IN MINSTREL

Second Annual Show of Eagles Will Be Presented Wednesday, Thursday

Miss Marie Alferi will sing instead of Miss Evelyn Schiltz in the second annual minstrel show Wednesday and Thursday evening at Eagle hall. Miss Schiltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, 3 Locust-st., is unable to take part in the minstrel because of illness. Miss Alferi, who has participated in a number of amateur plays in the city and frequently appears in concerts and programs, will sing "How About Me" and will be in a group of comedians and balladists in the minstrel. The drum corps and a group of comedians from the show will be in the downtown district for an hour Tuesday night. About 35 persons will take part in the production and the Broadway Entertainers, a five piece orchestra, will accompany all but two of the musical numbers.

The latest popular songs and old negro songs will be combined in the musical program which includes solos, duets, a quintette and group singing. The vaudeville will consist of a monologue, magician's tricks, dancing specialty, banjo selections, a playlet and humorous songs.

The cast of characters is headed by Clarence Eggert, musical director, Robert M. Connelly, master of ceremonies, J. Martin VanRooy and Robert M. Connelly, minstrel directors, and Charles Schimpf, interlocutor.

SEVEN ELECTED TO MORTAR BOARD

Mrs. Henry M. Wriston Is Named Honorary Member of Organization

The election of one honorary member and six junior girls to student membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society at Lawrence college, was announced at convocation on Tuesday by Miss Olga Achtenhagen, assistant professor of English and a faculty member of the group.

Those elected are Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, honorary member; Helen Bergman, Milwaukee; Gertrude Carbaugh, Elgin, Ill.; Bertha Greenberg, Appleton; Helen Jones, Menasha; Eleanor Lea, Elgin, Ill.; and Ellen Stuart, Appleton.

Election to Mortar Board is one of the highest distinctions which can come to a junior girl and is based on evidences of leadership, service, and scholarship during the first two and a half years of college life. An average of 85 in all subjects must be maintained. The election of an honorary member is based on contributions made to the social and cultural life of the campus and the fostering of high ideals among the women students of the college.

Faculty members of the group are Miss Charlotte Lorenz, instructor in Spanish; Miss Irene McCourt, college nurse; Miss Ellen Tutton, personnel director; and Miss Olga Achtenhagen, assistant professor of English.

WOLLENBERG FUNERAL ON THURSDAY MORNING

The funeral of Mrs. Della Wollenberg will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the Schommer funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and of the Ladies Altar society of St. Francis church, Hollandtown.

SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO REHEARSE THURSDAY

The Valley Council boy scout drum and bugle corps will meet for rehearsal in the gymnasium of Appleton high school at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to M. C. Clark, valley scout executive. John Paul Jones, Robert Schneider and Howard Kramer of Lawrence college band will be in charge of the practice period.

BOENISH FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD IN ST. PAUL

The body of Bernard Boenish, who died Monday, will be sent from the Schommer funeral home to St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday evening. Funeral arrangements will be made by his daughter, Miss Marjorie Boenish, St. Paul, the only survivor.

SEVERAL THOUSAND PUPILS WILL TAKE PART IN CONTESTS

Elimination Athletic Meets Will Be Staged Thursday and Friday

Several thousand rural school children in Outagamie-co will take part in eight district athletic contests Thursday and Friday at eight central districts in the county. The winners in the various events will take part in the county contest here on May 10.

The districts were named by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and were chosen so that contestants would not have to travel too great a distance. Schools from several towns will take part in each of the district contests which will be supervised by representatives from the superintendent's office.

Following the custom established several years the Post-Crescent again will award loving cups to the school and the two individuals making the best records in the county meet. The cups and medals which are to be given to winners of first, second and third place in each event, are to be on display in the show windows of Schlafer's Hardware store next week.

Following are the central districts and the names of towns from which schools will take part: at Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, towns of Freedom, Kaukauna, Vandenberg and Buchanan; at Idlewild rural school, towns of Seymour, Oshkosh and Onondaga; Black Creek graded school, towns of Cicero and Black Creek and Black Creek village; at Stephenville, towns of Center and Ellington. These four meets will be held on Thursday.

On Friday the following district meetings will be held: at Badger rural school, towns of Greenville and Grand Chute; at Bear Creek, towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek and Bear Creek village; at Shiocton, Districts 3 and 6 of the town of Liberty, towns of Maine and Bovina and Shiocton village; at Hortonville, Districts 1, 2 and 4 of town of Liberty, towns of Dale and Hortonville and Hortonville village.

ASK COOPERATION IN CLEAN-UP WEEK

Place Rubbish in Front of Property, Street Commissioner Asks

Appleton residents Tuesday were urged by R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, to cooperate with the city in its efforts to clean up the city this week. The week has been designated by Mayor A. C. Rule as clean-up week, and residents were instructed to collect rubbish which has accumulated on their premises during the winter and place it in containers in front of their property. The rubbish is collected by four city trucks.

Although collection started Monday, many residents apparently were not aware that the clean-up was to be carried out this week. Consequently the trucks have been obliged to make many repeat trips, Mr. Hackworthy reported.

Rubbish collected was started in the business section of the city. The outlying residential districts will be covered in a day or so, and it is expected that the entire project will be completed by the end of the week.

Desires the four trucks which have been put into use for rubbish collection, one more truck is available, according to Mr. Hackworthy.

CHICAGO WOMAN TALKS TO BIBLE TEACHERS

Miss M. Gordon of the Congregational Education society, an expert in daily vacation church school work, will address a meeting of prospective Bible school teachers at the Congregational church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Representatives from other churches planning vacation Bible schools will be present at the meeting.

No definite lineup of vacation Bible school work has been made, but it is probable that separate schools will be conducted by the Congregational and Methodist churches, and that a union school will be sponsored by several other churches. A meeting for the purpose of discussing the possibility of a union school was held at the Baptist church Monday evening, with representatives from the Baptist and Presbyterian churches present. Other churches may decide to cooperate in a union school, but if not these two churches will conduct a joint school.

NINTH GRADE BOYS GUESTS OF Y CLUB

A group of ninth grade students of the Roosevelt and Wisconsin Junior high schools were guests at the regular weekly meeting of the sophomore Triangle club of Appleton high school at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Plans for spring activities and club business matters were discussed. A social hour followed the business session.

ICE CREAM COMPANY TRUCK TIPS OVER

A Bellevue Ice Cream company truck driven by James Cumber was slightly damaged and several ice cream cans were spilled when the truck tipped over on W. Prospect-ave near the intersection with S. Story-st about 5:30 Monday afternoon. Cumber, traveling east on Prospect-ave, was unable to hold the truck when it struck a street car track rail.

KRUSE FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Kruse, who died on her fifty-ninth wedding anniversary on Sunday, will be at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the residence at 1039 Spencer-st, and 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel will be in charge of the services.

WANTED: ANOTHER DOZEN JOBS FOR BENITO MUSSOLINI

Rome (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini has added to his personal portfolio a list of Italian cabinet members with acceptance of appointment as minister of public works from King Victor Emmanuel. He succeeds Giovanni Giolitti, resigned. The Italian cabinet has 13 portfolios, of which Mussolini, besides being premier, holds eight. He is minister of foreign affairs, war, marine, aviation, colonies, interior, labor and public works. The portfolios of justice, finance, public instruction, communications and national economy are held by separate ministers.

COUNCIL WILL ACT ON VETO OF LEASE

Nine Votes Required to Override Mayor's Veto of Zuelke Proposal

The common council Wednesday night will receive Mayor A. C. Rule's veto of the aldermen's recent action leasing the top floor of the proposed Irving Zuelke building on the southwest corner of College-ave and S. Onondaga-st for a community hall. The lease would run for five years, and the annual rental would amount to the difference of the taxes assessed on the new building and the taxes paid by Mr. Zuelke on the building destroyed by fire more than a year ago.

In filing his veto with the city clerk almost two years ago, Mr. Rule said he feared the action would set a dangerous precedent in the city. He also declared it was his belief that the aldermen had not given the matter sufficient consideration.

EXPECT DAMAGE SUIT TO GO TO JURY TODAY

The \$15,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Tillie Schabo, Appleton, against the Wolf-Pepper Transfer and Storage company of Eau Claire, is expected to go to the jury late Tuesday afternoon. The case opened in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner Monday morning.

Mrs. Schabo asks damages for the death of her husband which followed an automobile accident on Highway 47 west of Appleton on May 23, 1928. Mr. Schabo was injured when he turned out to pass a mailman's car on the road and collided with the truck owned by the Eau Claire firm. The complaint alleges the truck took up more than half the road, and holds the driver responsible for the crash.

ACTING AS JUDGES AT SUB-DISTRICT DEBATES

Rexford S. Mitchell, alumni secretary of Lawrence college and instructor in public speaking, and Miss Agnes Finbert, instructor in debate and public speaking at Appleton high school, will judge a sub-district contest at West De Pere Tuesday. The fields covered by the contest are extemporaneous speaking, declamation, and oratory. Ten schools will compete in the meet. They are Brillion, West De Pere, Wrights-town, Shawano, Oconto, Kaukauna, Algoma, Luxemburg, Kewaunee and Sturgeon Bay.

"TALKIES" WILL BE PUT IN EXECUTIVE HOME FOR HOOVERS

Washington (AP)—In order that the latest developments in motion pictures may be at the disposal of President and Mrs. Hoover, arrangements are being made to install apparatus for the projection of talking pictures at the White House. A projection machine for the soundless type of moving pictures has been a part of the equipment for some time and in the past has had considerable use. H. E. Johnson, who has operated the machine, is to be sent to New York for instruction in the operation of the new apparatus.

DISMISS CHARGES OF ASSAULT AGAINST MAN

Charges of assault and battery against Robert Bernard, Kaukauna, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Derg in municipal court Tuesday morning. Witnesses testified that Bernard, on whose complaint Bernard had been arrested, had started the fight in which he was badly beaten. The judge held there was sufficient evidence to show that Bernard had started the fight and therefore Bernard was not guilty. The fight took place at a dance hall Sunday night.

DOCTOR'S GUILT UPHELD IN STATE HIGH COURT

Madison (AP)—Answering a medical question in the affirmative, the supreme court today affirmed in effect the Portage-co circuit court jury's finding of guilty in the case of Dr. A. A. Walters, Stevens Point, convicted of performing an illegal operation on Mrs. Mildred Oswald. The operation was alleged to have been made on Jan. 8, 1925, and his defense argued on a technical medical question to attempt to prevent his serving a sentence. He was convicted of second degree manslaughter.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Rose Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fees, 219 W. Washington-st, Monday.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

FIVE STUDENTS IN FISCHER CONTEST

High School Pupils Compete in Extemporaneous Speaking for Cup

The annual Fischer extemporaneous contest will be held at Appleton high school Wednesday afternoon during the regular assembly period. Five students, Ruth Cohen, Lawrence Osterhaus, Lawrence Morris, Paul Hackbert, and Norman Zanzig, were chosen after preliminary try-outs several weeks ago to participate in the contest.

Subjects for the contest will be taken from issues of the Literary Digest, the Independent and the Outlook magazines. The contestants will draw their subjects by lot on Wednesday afternoon, after which they will be given 40 minutes in which to prepare their talks. Judges will be Roger Tattum, Heber Pelkow, and Norman Knutson.

The winner will receive a medal given by O. H. Fischer who is sponsoring the contest, and will represent Appleton high school in the Fox River Valley Extemporaneous contest at Oshkosh on May 7.

Miss Ruth McKenna is in charge of the contest.

MYSTERY ENGULFS DEATH OF COUPLE

No Marks Found on Body of Either in New York Apartment House

New York (AP)—Discovery of the bodies of a young broker and his bride in their midtown apartment presented a mystery to police today.

Homier L. Carruthers, 28, and Olga, 20, who eloped a month ago were found dead on the floor of their apartment on the 11th floor of a building at 110 West 42nd-st. A policeman summoned by an iceman whose suspicions were aroused when unable to enter the apartment since Thursday.

Mrs. Carruthers' body, clad in a night dress, was found on the floor and that of her husband, fully clothed except for coat and vest, was crouched over hers as though he had been trying to lift her when he fell. Except for a bruise on the young woman's face there was no wound on either bodies. No weapons were found.

The apartment was in disorder and a neighbor told police she heard sounds of an argument in the apartment Thursday night and had noticed a strong odor of gas. Reconstructing the tragedy police were inclined to believe that the quarrel Mrs. Carruthers shut herself in the apartment, turned on all the gas jets, that later saw her husband, turned on the gas, and that he turned off the jets and then succumbed to the fumes.

WOULDBE SLAYERS EXPRESS REMORSE

Pair Sentenced to Waupun Think They Should Have Waited for Divorce

Madison (AP)—Remorse that they allowed violence to rule rather than the divorce court, as well as affirmation of fidelity, was expressed by Mrs. Rose Pope, 30, and Philip Polster, 26, after receiving sentences to 20 years in the state prison Monday for attempt to kill John Pope, 35, the woman's husband. Polster, who with his rural lover, was sentenced less than 48 hours after the crime, was taken to the state prison at Waupun yesterday afternoon. The pair enamored of each other, late Saturday night sought to put Pope out of the way so they might marry. Polster threw acid in Pope's face and then struck him on the head with a wooden mallet, while Mrs. Pope urged him to "give him one more to make sure."

DEFIED COURT, TO WED, NOW SUED FOR DIVORCE

Chicago (AP)—J. Clark Dean, Jr., who defied a court injunction last July to marry Mrs. Josephine Seeberger Lasher, has been sued for divorce on charges of cruelty and drunkenness.

The Deans were married in Valparaiso, Ind., three months after Judge Joseph Salath here had enjoined Dean against marrying Mrs. Lasher until his twenty-first birthday anniversary in August. The injunction was granted at the petition of Dean's father, a broker, in anticipation of a divorce decree to Mrs. Lasher, then the husband of a New York broker. It was understood at the time that Young Dean had been disinherited.

Two months after their marriage the couple separated. Dean reported his wife missing and expressed the belief he had been kidnapped or killed. Her answer was the filing of a bill for divorce, which later was dropped and she returned to live with him. The Deans separated again yesterday, and a few hours later a new bill for divorce was filed.

The case was continued until May 2 because Mrs. Dean said she would be sensitive about exhibiting various bruises and black eyes in court.

DEATH BEATS DIVORCE AND HASTENS WEDDING

Reno, Nev. (AP)—Tolla R. Boswell, Jr., of Easton, Pa., and the former Mrs. Margaret M. Bossey of Washington were on a honeymoon here today after death and divorce had combined to cut the ties that had each to another mate. Mrs. Bossey had established residence here to obtain a divorce from Dr. John S. Dorsey of Washington. Boswell already had filed suit here against Mrs. Dorothy Hoag Boswell. The death of Dr. Dorsey in Washington last Saturday made her divorce proceedings unnecessary. She married Boswell yesterday after he had received his divorce papers.

THREE BOYS ADMIT GUILT IN THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE HERE

Two Others Implicated in Affair Claim They Are Not Guilty

Three of the Green Bay boys arrested Sunday in connection with the theft of an automobile owned by Earl F. Miller, 903 E. Alton-st., pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Derg Tuesday morning on two counts charging larceny and taking a car without the owners consent. Sentence was deferred until Friday because Judge Derg said he wanted further opportunity to investigate the boys' records.

Those who pleaded guilty are Alvin Goral, 17, 1333 E. Walnut-st., Herman Reymann, 17, 723 Doty-st., and Lloyd Bonis, 1425 Thurst-st. James G. Gooding, 21, 328 S. Clay-st., and Florian Goral, 18, 1333 E. Walnut-st., have pleaded not guilty to similar charges and their trial has been set for May 7. Neither of the boys had furnished \$1,000 bonds up to noon. The two claim they had nothing to do with the theft of Miller's car in Appleton on Saturday night but merely were picked up in Green Bay and taken for a joyride. Largely through chance, while the Miller and their small daughter were visiting in Manitowish Sunday, the little girl recognized the car as it was passing by and notified her parents. The boys were chased from Manitowish to Two Rivers where the car ran out of gas and the youths were captured.

High Water Likely To Spoil Trout Fishing

Appleton's more hardy fishermen will die up the red flannels, hip boots and other warm clothing and start north late Tuesday to be on the northern Wisconsin rivers and creeks when the trout season opens at sunrise, Wednesday. Whether there will be many fishermen depends on whether the disciples of the Walton, think the northern rivers and streams are too high for good fishing. High waters and numerous worms often spoil the early trout season. With approach of the opening, the state conservation commission again warns about regulations regarding size of trout. Trout under seven inches cannot be taken from the water and the bag limit for a day's catch is 25.

"Give the trout the benefit of the doubt," is the admonition of the commission. "If the trout is so small there is some doubt as to whether it is large enough to keep, a good sport will give the trout the benefit of the doubt and throw it back."

The commission reminds fishermen that small fish thrown back into the water this year will result in more large fish for next season's angling.

FIND APPROPRIATION FOR P. O. IS TOO SMALL

A good site for a new postoffice in the city will cost more money than the government has appropriated for the purpose, and the general building program for the new postoffice in the city will cost more money than the government has appropriated for the purpose, and the general building program for the new postoffice is too meager, a special committee of the chamber of commerce decided when it met Monday afternoon. The group went on record endorsing the findings and will ask the government to increase the appropriation accordingly.

The committee met with members of the board of public works of the city council and made its recommendations after a survey of available sites and after discussing sites with the council's committee.

CHARGE STEPHENSVILLE MAN WITH DRUNKENNESS

Bernard Kelly, Stephenville, was arrested about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning on E. Washington-st. by Sergeant John Duval on a charge of drunkenness. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday afternoon.

26 Piece Silver Set

1865 Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co.

Special for This Week Only

\$1.00 Down

50c A Week

What a pleasure to have a complete set of good looking silver. Replace your old set with this new pattern in 1865 Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co. Guaranteed without time limit. You profit by our special purchase of these sets. An exceptional value at

\$8.95 ON SPECIAL TERMS

Come to our store or mail coupon NOW and we will send the silverware set prepaid for your FREE INSPECTION, no matter where you live. ACT NOW!

Kamps Jewelry Store

HAROLD H. KAMPS, Successor to H. A. Kamys
Appleton, Wis — 115 E. College Ave.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Mail This Coupon For Free Inspection

Send No Money — Nothing to Pay on Delivery. You take no risk. Mail orders filled no matter where you live. Sets sent all prepaid.

Kamps Jewelry Store,
115 East College Ave.,
Appleton Wisconsin.

Gentlemen—I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the \$8.95 SPECIAL 26 Piece Set 1865 Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co. Silverware, guaranteed without time limit for my free inspection. If satisfactory, I will send \$1.00 down and 50c a week until paid for. Otherwise I will return at your expense

Your Name in full _____

Address _____

City or P. O. _____

Business or Occupation _____

New London News

TWO APPLETON MEN BUY BUILDING TO OPEN BAKERY SHOP

Peter Pater, Former New London Man, Returns to Enter Business

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Peter Pater, Appleton, who about a year ago sold a bakery on N. Water street to Herman Bult, with another Appleton man has bought a two story building on S. Pearl-st, now occupied by the Marzinski shoe repair shop, and owned by Herman Schimke, Jr. The two Appleton men soon will begin general reconstruction of the building and will operate a model bakery.

A new front will be built into the building, with a complete rearrangement of the sales room and bakery department. Apartments above the store will be made to accommodate the two families.

Mr. Marzinski will move his repair shop to an addition which he will build to his residence across the street. This addition will be 13 by 18 feet in size, of brick and concrete construction.

BERRY MEN MEET TO PREPARE FOR YEAR

Growers Cooperate to Dispose of Their Product This Season

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—On Wednesday evening of this week at the city hall a meeting of the New London Berry Growers association will be held. Curless Rogers, president of the organization announced. Plans for cooperative sale of berries and the season's crops will be discussed. Growers state that thus far prospects are excellent for a good crop of strawberries, due to favorable wintering conditions.

The association, organized last year, has arranged for quarters in a part of the building of the Knappstein Products company. Prices will be stabilized and shipping operations and storage operated by a manager to be appointed later. About twenty five growers from this community, Waupaca, Hortonville and Dale are interested in the association.

DOGS MUST BE KEPT LOCKED UP AFTER MAY 1

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Due to the prevalence of rabies among the dogs of Waupaca and Outagamie-coos, all dogs in this city must be confined within their owner's premises after May 1. This is the edict of Chief of Police Andrew B. Luck, and will continue during May, June and July. Dogs running loose will be imprisoned at the city pound and may be claimed only according to city regulations. If unclaimed the dogs will be killed after a five day interval. Dog owners not acting according to these regulations are liable to fine or imprisonment. Outagamie-co has been placed under dog quarantine, and cards announcing this measure have been posted about the Third ward of this city.

HEN HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING, DESTROYED

New London—A two story hen house on the William Schmidt farm on route 3 New London near Lehan-on was totally destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock Monday morning after it was struck by lightning. The loss is estimated at approximately \$300.

Chickens, ducks and geese were saved from the burning building by nearby farmers who formed a bucket brigade. The high wind during the thunderstorm helped the fire gain headway.

Several thousand feet of new lumber stored on the second floor of the hen house was destroyed, and some farm equipment also was lost.

HORTONVILLE STUDENTS PLACE IN DISTRICT MEET

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Miss Zelma Hill, commercial teacher with nine students of the Hortonville high school, went to Wausau Friday where the students took part in a district and state commercial contest on Saturday. Thirty schools with in a radius of 75 miles of Wausau were represented in the district contest. Hortonville students who placed in the contest were Bernice Behrend, second, and Eleanor Schulz, fifth in rapid calculation; Alice Hilde, fourth, and Arlean Mader, thirteenth in spelling; Alice Hilde, seventh, and Arlean Mader, ninth, in bookkeeping; Lucille Stillman, twelfth, and Helen Sams, thirteenth, in senior shorthand; Lucille Stillman, ninth, and Olive Letzke, thirteenth, in senior transcription; Lucille Stillman ninth in senior typing.

AGED WOMAN FRACTURES RIGHT HIP, ARM IN FALL

Black Creek—Mrs. Augusta Tiedt, 89, who makes her home with her son, Robert Tiedt and family, near Twelve Corners, was badly injured Friday morning when she fell on the kitchen floor and fractured her right hip and arm. She will be confined to her bed for several weeks.

Rummage Sale at Congregational Church Fri., 9 A. M.

CHURCH AID SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

New London—The regular meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Aid society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie Archibald-Hopper, Dickinson-st. Mrs. Henry Hoffman is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. George Dawley, Mrs. Harvey Steinberg, Mrs. Carl Lindner.

TWO CLUBS GUESTS AT LIBERTY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Gens Entertain Home Economics and O. N. O. Clubs

New London—Mr. and Mrs. William Gens entertained members of the Liberty Home Economics and the O. N. O. clubs at a joint meeting Sunday evening at their home in Liberty. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Albert Tesch, Fred Rader, Miss Dorothy Fuerst and William Moeller. Consolation awards were won by Mrs. Frank Fries and Fred Fuerst. Fred Fuerst and Miss Dorothy Gens provided accordion music for dancing. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank Fries and children of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and son Jack of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Moeller and children of Hibert and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tarnow of Appleton.

Miss Dorothy Voss entertained recently in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Various games and contests were included in the evening's program. Miss Mable Hebe was awarded the prize in the peanut contest and Miss Edna Graupman and Miss Evelyn Roepke were awarded honors in hearts. Included among the guests were the Misses Mable Hebe, Gertrude Havisch, Selma Kellers, Grace Arndt, Concordia Drews, Alma Hafner, Evelyn Roepke, Margaret Havisch, Myrtle Paap, Margaret Viel, Isabelle Schenrock, Edna Gruetzmaecher.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of Emanuel Lutheran church will be held Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. The committee in charge of the social hour will include Mesdames William Kopitzke, Andrew Hertsfeldt, August Hoffman, Alfred Kopitzke, A. Klatt, Alvin Kussnerow, Fred Kussnerow, F. C. Krueger, W. F. Krueger and A. C. Arndt.

Christening ceremonies for Henry William, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippold were held at the Lippold home on W. Cook street Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Adolph Spiering conducting the ceremonies. Sponsors were Mrs. Ralph Restle and Mrs. Henry Plunkert. A noon dinner was served, places were set for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plunkert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Restle, Adolph Beutler and Mr. and Mrs. William Lippold of Hortonville.

Mrs. Harry Stern entertained a few friends at her home Sunday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play. First prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, Mr. Clayton Holmes and Arthur Ziener won second honors, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fehrman received consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mennschen were hosts at a house warming at their home Saturday evening, given as a surprise by a few friends. Five hundred dollars furnished entertainment, Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. Charles Palmer receiving prizes.

FREMONT TEACHERS GET NEW CONTRACTS

Four Teachers to Teach at Local School Again Next Year

Fremont—Arthur Brown, Miss Margaret Gee, Miss Edith Rilling, and Miss Cora Iverson, principal and teachers in the junior high school department, grammar grades, intermediate department, and primary grades, respectively, at the local school, received their contracts for the school term, 1929-30, at a school board meeting held at the school-house, last Wednesday evening.

Directors of the local board attended a banquet Thursday evening at Weyauwega. Funeral services for Wilhelm Zastrow who died last Monday were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and burial took place at Bay Boom. He was born in Germany on March 12, 1882 and came to America in 1880. He is survived by his widow, and two brothers living in Germany.

Three tables of bridge were in play at the meeting of a club entertained by Mrs. Brown, last Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. E. Bauer, Mrs. A. R. Sader and Miss Clara Sherburne. Others present were Mrs. George H. Dobkins, Mrs. E. P. Sherburne, Mrs. H. A. Schulz, Mrs. Alpheus Steiger, Mrs. Grace Rehling, Mrs. E. A. Sader, Mrs. N. H. Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Redemann.

Pictures of the second Wisconsin Goodwill tour through southeastern United States were shown by George H. Dobkins, chairman of the Tour and moving picture man on the trip. Thursday evening at the school-house, Messrs. Hathaway, Ritchie, and Racher, accompanied by Mrs. Hathaway at the piano, sang several selections.

BETTER HOME AND GARDEN CONTEST GAINING IMPETUS

Five Pounds Commercial Fertilizer to First 20 Entries

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—With a gift of five pounds of commercial fertilizer, contributed by the Ramm Hardware company offered to the first 20 entries in the season's Better Homes and Gardens contest, the movement toward a more beautiful New London is getting under way for a summer of competitive work. All citizens interested in garden planning and grooming or the culture of flowers are urged by the Lions to enter this contest.

Full \$150 in prizes already have been listed, and each award is of interest to the gardener. Plans for the contest prohibit a half-hearted endeavor during the middle of the summer and a general speeding up of effort at the end of the season, for the trio of judges will make three inspections during the duration of the contest. One inspection will note the grounds before the season's work is well under way, another will be made when the houses and gardens are in the prime of condition, with plans for improvements formulated, and the third will be the final judgment trip.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR MRS. HAGEN JANSEN

Aged Woman Died at Her Home in Clintonville Last Week

Clintonville—Funeral services for Mrs. Hagen Jensen, 70, who died at her home on 77 Third-st on Tuesday were held from the Bethany church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. L. G. Moland was the officiating pastor. Burial was made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Jensen, nee Caroline Frederica Gulbrandsen, was born near Oslo, Norway, Sept. 22, 1858. She came to America with her parents in 1885 settling in Chicago.

Mrs. Jensen is survived by her husband, two children, Mrs. Mantz, Waupaca, and Philip Serum of Lake Charles, Louisiana, two brothers, Charles and Louis Gulbrandsen of Chicago; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Fred Reinke, 66, prominent farmer and former postmaster of the village of Bear Creek, who passed away at his home on Wednesday morning were held on Saturday afternoon from the home and the Grace Lutheran church at Bear Creek. The Rev. R. Malotky officiated.

Mr. Reinke was born in Lamira, Dodge-co, Jan. 2, 1863, where he spent his early life. In 1888 he came to Bear Creek where he was employed in a saw mill. On March 21, 1889, he married Miss Amelia Russ and the young couple located on a farm in the village of Bear Creek which has since been their home.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters and five sons: Mrs. Adeline Due of this city, Arthur Reinke of the town of Lebanon, Mrs. Elsie Due of the town of Deer Creek, Edwin, Elmer, Elwood, Frederick, Jr., and Loreta at home. One sister, Mrs. William Lichtenberg of Theresa, two brothers, John Reinke of Lamira and Herman Reinke of Bear Creek corners also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stevens entertained a few friends at their home on Sunday. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurley and family, city; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garity and family, Lebanon.

Hundreds of young folks gathered at Central park on Sunday afternoon where they took part in the delayed Easter hunt. Children between the ages of one to 12 years took part in the entertainment. Much was furnished by the high school band.

THIEVES STEAL FIFTY GALLONS OF GASOLINE

Sherwood—Late Saturday night thieves broke a lock of the Sherwood Nash company's gasoline pump and escaped with 50 gallons of gasoline. The only trace left by the marauders were fingerprints on the pump and foot prints on the oily walk in front of the garage. It is expected local authorities may be able to round up the gang which has been helping itself to gas and oil at neighboring farms, during the past year.

STUDENTS PRESENT BENEFIT CARNIVAL

Proceeds to Go Towards Purchase of High School Band Equipment

Bear Creek—The "Hi Jinks Jam-boree" staged by students of Bear Creek high school at the Forester hall Friday afternoon and evening was well attended. The hall was crowded throughout the performance.

The carnival was given to raise money for defraying expenses of a school band for the school year 1929-30. This will make possible free instrumental instruction for any students of Bear Creek who desire to take band work.

The boys of the local high school are anxiously awaiting the awarding of sweaters. These sweaters will be awarded to all boys who earned them during the basketball season.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MANAWA JUNIOR PROM

Manawa—Manawa's biggest annual social event, the high school junior promenade, was held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, April 26. Milton Rusch and his orchestra of Oshkosh furnished music for the event which was attended by dancers from Milwaukee, Appleton, Oshkosh, Waupaca, Clintonville, Marion, New London, and Weyauwega in addition to local people.

The grand march was led by Morris Peterson, president of the junior class, and Miss Muriel Baldwin. Next in line was Philip Peterson, president of the senior class, and Miss Roberta Lindow. Miss Marion Banderob, junior class faculty representative, was in charge of the affair.

Novel means of decorating the gymnasium transformed the dancing room.

Jane Akins, winner of the Waupaca-co grade school declamatory contest, last year, will again represent Manawa in the event this year as the result of the preliminary try-out held here Friday evening. Second place was awarded to Linda Wandtke and third to Duncan Seffern. The judges were Miss Shoe-maker, Miss Peterson and Mr. Karlow of Waupaca high school.

Those who took part in the contest and their selections were: Jeanette Melklejohn, "Foggy of the Cabaret"; Jeanette Sebold, "The Fading"; Evelyn Beloit, "Madame X"; Rhoda Kellen, "The Children Entertain the Bishop"; Marie Plotter; "Little Sisters Have Big Ears"; Linda Wandtke, "Benefits Gorgot"; Jane Akins, "The Old, Old Story"; Duncan Seffern, "His Flag."

The county declamatory and singing contests will be held at Weyauwega, Wednesday evening, May 8. The athletic contests and the literary events will be held at Big Falls, Friday morning and afternoon, May 3. This is the first time that the events have not all been held at the same place on the same day.

LOUIS HEIN, WORLD WAR VET, DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Chilton—Louis Hein, 41, died Sunday morning at the Wisconsin Veterans hospital at Milwaukee. He was born in Kloten and later moved to Chilton. In 1917 he enlisted in the world war and served overseas. He was wounded and returned to the United States and has been confined in hospital in New York, Minnesota and Milwaukee ever since his return. The survivors are two brothers, Henry of Chilton and Albert of Manitowish; two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Schoenung of Chilton town and Mrs. Clara Bowson of Canada. The body was brought to Chilton Monday evening. Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. H. E. Hunek will conduct the service and burial will be in the St. Mary cemetery.

CALUMET-CO SETTLER DIES AT KLOTEN HOME

Chilton—John Malnz, 88, died suddenly Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Grenzer of Kloten. He was born in Germany but lived the greater part of his life in Calumet county. The survivors are nine daughters, Mrs. Grenzer, Mrs. Elizabeth Pope and Mrs. Mary Congers of Calif., Mrs. Peter Weber of Iowa, Mrs. Edward Meyer of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Henry Gross of St. Ann and three daughters who are nuns at St. Joseph convent, Milwaukee; three sons, John of Chilton town, Joseph and Philip of Aurora, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Catholic church at Kloten conducted by the Rev. Joseph Rauch and at 10:15 at the Catholic church at Charlesburg with the Rev. Joseph Hammer in charge. Burial will be in the Charlesburg cemetery.

WEYAUWEGA PUPILS TO ENTER CONTEST AT BIG FALLS MAY 3

Waupaca - co Declamatory Contest to Be Held at Weyauwega May 8

Weyauwega—A group of seventh and eighth grade boys won first place at the grade contest of singing and declamatory at the school Friday afternoon. Nelda Harden, Theresa Minton and Frederick Olson tied for third place in the declamatory contest. Marion Larkee who won second and Wilma Ballard who was awarded first place will represent the Weyauwega school in the grade declamatory contest to be held in the local school May 8, competing with pupils from several other schools of Waupaca-co.

The literary and athletic contests will be held at Big Falls on May 3. The following pupils will represent the local grader: Spelling, Henrietta Look; reading, Harold Groszklaus; dictionary, Harold Groszklaus; vocabulary, Walter Purchatzke; arithmetic, Gordon Ankham; penmanship, Henrietta Look.

Athletic events are as follows: Class one boys, 50 yard dash, Bruce Keeney; running broad jump, Bruce Keeney; running high jump, Leonard Minton; base ball throw for distance, Leonard Minton; class two boys, 60 yard dash, Alfred Stroehlein; running broad jump, Alfred Stroehlein; running high jump, Warren Smith; baseball throw for distance, Alfred Stroehlein; class three, 75 yard dash, Melvin Grancorblitz; running board jump, Leonard Munsch; running high jump, Melvin Grancorblitz; 8 pound shot put, Frank Tresselt; class four, 100 yard dash, Carl Ter Harr; running broad jump, Carl Ter Harr; running high jump and 8 pound shot put, Ralph Klug; class five, girls, 60 yard dash, Florence Webb; running broad jump, Florence Webb; potato throw, Marian Larkee; baseball throw, Josephine Hansen; class six, 75 yard dash, Mary Hanamann; running broad jump, Mary Hanamann; class seven, Mary Hanamann; baseball throw, Margaret Hanamann.

The week April 29 to May 3rd has been proclaimed Annual Week at the local high school, for the purpose of advertising the school annual the "Weyauwega", which is the first attempt publication of its kind since 1921. The paper is put out through the efforts of the entire high school, with special credit going to the journalism class under the direction of Miss Ethel Reese, teacher.

During Annual Week several programs will be put on at the school. The entertainment committee, composed of members of the journalism class have planned as first of series of events, a prom in the form of a "jittery" dance to be given in the school gym.

The publicity committee have planned a parade to take place on Main-st, Tuesday noon. The school band and Annual supporters will take part. On Wednesday there will be a dance after school hours in the gym for students only.

The community committee has planned a Community Cafeteria Supper Thursday evening at the gym and at 7:30 Thursday evening a flag contest will be held in the auditorium of the high school, the contestants reading essays they have written. On Friday the entire assembly period will be given over to the Annual and the papers will be an sale.

Harvey Newman's orchestra of Appleton will play for the high school Junior Prom in the gymnasium on May 17. The following have been appointed as chairman of the various committees to plan and make arrangements for the event: Reception, Gladys Bratz; invitation, Clara Wurzmach; decoration, Genevieve Robertson; refreshments, Edith Schmidt; serving, Betty Cohen; furnishings, Fern Larkee; program, Ruth Krieser; orchestra, Frederick Sherbert.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO GIVE CHURCH SUPPER

Stockbridge—Members of the Ladies Aid society will serve a supper in the local hall Saturday evening May 4, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. At the business meeting of the Portland Cemetery association the following officers were elected: President, Ralph Jouno; secretary, Arthur Baldock; treasurer, Herman Reif; financial secretary, Flora Gray; and sexton, Fred Daniels.

Divine services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday. The local Old Folios and Robekah lodges attended in a body. The Rev. W. B. Petherick chose as his subject "Sound Principles: Real Life."

Mrs. William Parsons and son George, Miss Lillian Youmans and Mr. and Mrs. George Clark were called to Marinette by the sudden death of Ernest Stahl, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahl. His death occurred when a flying wheel broke and struck him in the head fracturing his skull. The funeral was held Monday. The Stahl family formerly resided at Stockbridge.

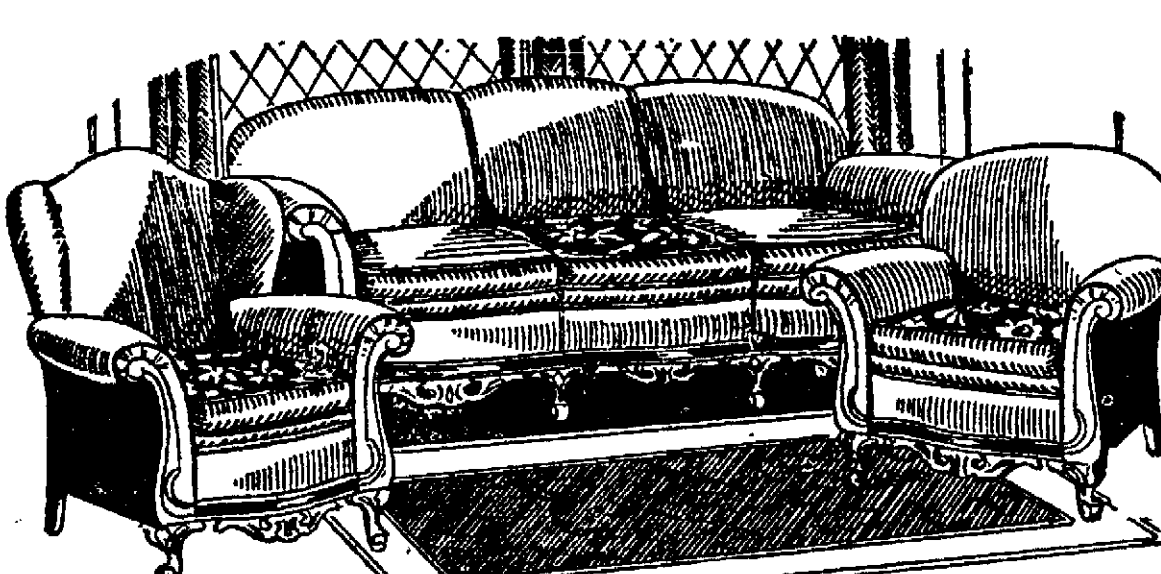
GABRIEL'S 33 1/3% BONUS SALE

CONTINUED TO

SATURDAY, MAY 4th

In response to many requests from our customers who were unable to visit our store last week on account of the rainy weather, we have decided to continue this great sale through this week—SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 4th. Come in this week—don't delay longer—here is the furniture buying opportunity of a life time!

BUY NOW--SAVE 1/3

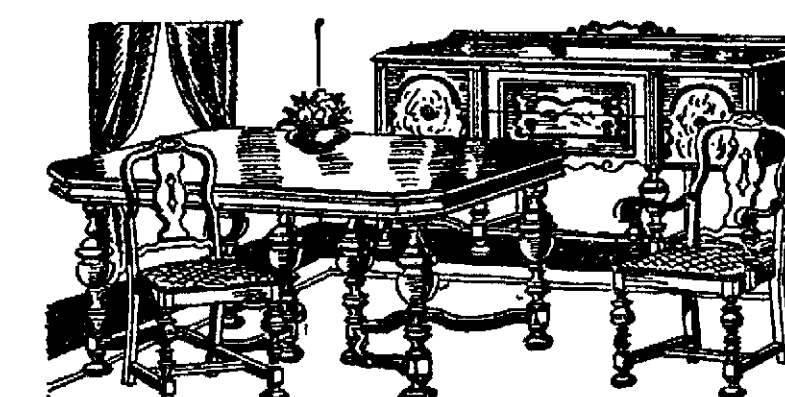


Living Room Suite Values 1/3 Off!

\$133.00—2 Piece Jacquard Velour Suite	\$ 87
\$162.00—2 Piece Mohair Suite	\$108
\$283.00—3 Piece Mohair Suite	\$189
\$193.00—2 Piece Pillow Arm Mohair Suite	\$129
\$203.50—3 Piece Mohair Suite	\$169
\$157.50—2 Piece Mohair Suite	\$105

FREE!

With Each Living Room Suite, a Davenport Table, End Table or Occasional Table



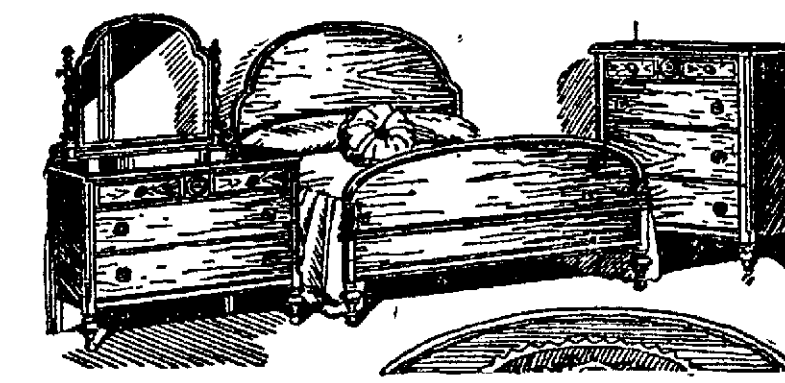
HANDSOME

8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES

\$133.00—8 Piece Dining Suite	\$89
\$174.00—8 Piece Dining Suite	\$116
\$204.00—8 Piece Dining Suite	\$136
\$223.50—8 Piece Dining Suite	\$149

FREE!

With Each Dining Room Suite—a Beautiful Mirror



Newest

Bed Room Suites

\$82.50—3 Piece Bed Suite	\$55
\$203.50—3 Piece Bed Suite	\$135
\$218.00—3 Piece Bed Suite	\$149
\$283.00—3 Piece Bed Suite	\$189

FREE!

With Each Bed Room Suite—a Spring to Fit Bed

BARGAINS IN ODD FURNITURE 1/3 Off

Unfinished Chairs	\$1.00	\$22.20—Bed Outfit, consisting of full size metal bed, spring, and 50-lb mattress	\$14.80
Card Tables	95c		
27 x 54-In. Rugs	\$1.45		
\$16.50—Pull-Up Chairs	\$11.25		

A Complete Stock of Metal Beds, Springs and Mattresses at 33 1-3% off

Every Purchase at Gabriel's Becomes An Absolute Guarantee of Satisfactory Service

— OPEN EVENINGS — ALL THIS WEEK —
— 7:00 to 8:30 —

GABRIEL'S Furniture Co.

343 W. College Ave. Next to Laabs & Shepherd

Kaukauna News

ATTORNEY CATLIN DESCRIBES CARE OF DAHLIA BULBS

Advises Against Separating Bulbs Until After Third Year

Kaukauna—About 40 members of the Kaukauna Advancement association heard an interesting talk on planting, cutting and general care of Dahlia bulbs by Attorney Mark Catlin of Appleton at the monthly meeting of the association Monday evening in the municipal building. The popularity of the Dahlia is due to that fact that it can be kept blooming all summer. Mr. Catlin pointed out. He demonstrated the separation of bulbs and distributed a number of them to those present at the meeting.

Mr. Catlin raised plans for holding flower shows in cities and said that it not only makes the city beautiful but gives the residents pride in their city. He said Appleton is planning to hold three of them this summer. Kaukauna has had flower shows for the past three years under Bert Fargo.

In discussing the care of bulbs, Mr. Catlin said the bulbs should not be separated the first year. The best time to separate bulbs is after the third year. In caring for bulbs it will be noticed that each has a peculiar characteristic and the grower can soon become familiar with each type. A large superior variety of Dahlias can be raised with pleasing results if the grower takes care and selects only the best varieties of the plants. Mr. Catlin pointed out. Burbank, the nature wizard, took advantage of the varieties of nature in his experiments and produced the amazing results in plant life that are known to almost everyone.

MECHANICS AND HELPERS TO GET FIVE CENT RAISE

Kaukauna—All mechanics and their helpers in the locomotive and car departments of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad shops will receive a five cent an hour raise Wednesday. About 100 men will be subject to the raise which is the first to be given since Jan. 1, 1927.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A monthly meeting of the Consistory of Immanuel Reformed church was held Monday evening in the church assembly. Routine business was transacted.

A card party will be given by ladies of the Holy Cross congregation at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church basement. Prizes will be given and a lunch served. Mrs. F. Banning is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freier, Roosevelt, entertained at a party Saturday evening at their home in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Musolf and family, who left this week for Milwaukee to live. Cards were played and prizes were won by Harry Treptow, Ben Starke, and Misses Norma Kromer and Lillian Chopin.

Mr. and Mrs. Musolf were presented with a gift as a token of remembrance. J. Lambert of Milwaukee was an out-of-town guest.

WOLF STILL CONFINED TO GREEN BAY HOSPITAL

Kaukauna—Louis Wolf, city clerk, and William Johnson, employee of the city electric and water departments, were severely cut and bruised in an accident about 10 o'clock Sunday evening just north of Green Bay. Johnson was driving his car south and collided with a car going north. The two drivers and Mr. Wolf were taken to the St. Mary's hospital at Green Bay. Mr. Johnson returned to Kaukauna Monday and Mr. Wolf will be confined to the Green Bay hospital for several days. Mr. Johnson was cut and bruised about the head. Mr. Wolf's injuries consisted of a broken finger on his right hand, a badly bruised face, and cuts about the head. Both cars were badly damaged.

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN BRAKES ON AUTOMOBILE

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 7 o'clock Monday evening when the brakes of a car owned by Mike Neissen caught fire on the corner of Fourth-st. and Main-st. The fire was extinguished without any damage.

NAVIGATION ON RIVER IS STARTED MONDAY

Kaukauna—Navigation for the summer was started Monday morning on the Fox river by the Fox River Navigation company, after it was delayed from opening since April 1 on account of high water. The water in the river is still at a high level, but two tugs will be used for each barge hauled up the river. All the tugs that were docked in Kaukauna during the winter were taken to Green Bay Monday morning for the first haul of the season.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Vincent Solberg of Rockford, Ill., spent the past few days with local relatives and friends. Mrs. William Johnson was a caller in Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. William Gilten was a visitor in Milwaukee Sunday.

J. W. Lambert of Milwaukee was in Kaukauna Sunday visiting relatives.

William D. Gardan of Green Bay is visiting local relatives.

Chief of Police R. H. McCarty is at St. Elizabeth hospital with an infected eye.

THE POST-CRESCENT'S REPRESENTATIVE AT KAUKAUNA IS LLOYD DERUS

His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

THINK PENNROAD CORPORATION IS NEW IDEA IN RAILS

Project Does Everything, Even Providing "Soap and Towels"

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—Careful study of the formation of the Pennroad corporation by the Pennsylvania railroad has convinced many financiers closely connected with the transportation industry that the road has inaugurated a revolutionary idea in railroad financing. They say the project not only makes "one hand wash the other," but provides the soap and towel for the process.

The formation of the Pennroad corporation, "and investment company with broad powers," was accomplished with the idea of keeping the great carrier in line with the rapid developments in transportation on land, water and in the air. The directors of the company have always been alert to grasp these new opportunities and to visualize possibilities by which all new methods of transportation may be utilized of supplement the steam lines.

The Pennsylvania has been one of the pioneers in making electricity take the place of steam as motive power and its program for line electrification is a huge undertaking in itself. It was not surprising, therefore, that with the coming of motor trucks for freight transportation, buses for passenger traffic and airplanes as carriers of express and passengers over land and water, new and progressive steps should be taken to keep abreast of the times by co-ordinating these new facilities with the steam lines, both for public convenience and to add to the profits and prestige of the corporation. The road has become an extensive user of trucks, buses, boats and airplanes.

HEAR FUSION TALK IN NEW YORK CITY TO DEFEAT WALKER

Movement Mounts Higher Within Past Week, Observers Report

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—Talk of a fusion movement to defeat Mayor Walker has mounted within the last week to a tide higher than at any time since the election of John Purroy Mitchell in 1924.

Tammany's choice of Charles E. Curry as leader of the organization, marking a return to the oldtime methods and leadership, was the culmination of a series of events tending to solidify the "outs" and possibly compose their differences and bring them together on an opposing candidate. Today, New York usually somewhat blasé in its political attitudes on the surface, at least, is buzzing with politics and a half dozen St. Georges are being groomed to send in against the dragon—or rather, the tiger, in this case.

NOT NEW IDEA

The Pennroad corp's was formed as a holding company to enable the parent company to divest itself of its Lehigh Valley and Washash holdings, totaling around \$106,000,000 with stock in the new company distributed to Pennsylvania shareholders.

The holding company is not a new idea. It has already been done by the Van Sweringen interest, in the Chesapeake corporation and the Allegheny corporation and even by the Pennsylvania itself. The latter for years has had a subsidiary known as the Pennsylvania Company, in the treasury of which are securities of many lines which go to make up the Pennsylvania system. The entire stock of this subsidiary is owned by the Pennsylvania railroad.

The railroad itself is a huge holding company, as it owns stocks and bonds of \$739,175,872 par value, on which there is a total return annually of \$33,306,527.

12 STUDENTS BUSY PRACTICE TEACHING

Kaukauna—Twelve student teachers of the Outagamie Rural Normal school are doing practice teaching at rural schools in Calumet-co. They will complete their practice work Wednesday. Students from the Rural school have been doing practice work in schools in this county during the latter part of the school term. They are placed under the supervision of an experienced teacher while doing practice teaching.

Each student in the school is given at least two weeks of practice teaching during the school year. At the present time there are about 50 students in the school and they are appointed to the different schools by Director W. P. Hagman.

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More New Books Added To Library Shelves

Kaukauna—Several new books were placed on the shelves of the public library this week, according to Miss K. Hornbrook, librarian.

Man's progress is eternally interesting and thrilling to man. Hendrik Van Loon in "Man the Miracle Maker" has traced this progress in a unique fashion. He has taken each of man's faculties and shown how it was developed and used in a manner to increase its own usefulness and that of related powers.

"The Crippled Lady of Peribonka" by Curwood shows the author at his best. The scene is laid in a quaint French Canadian village in Quebec Province. The story is that of the attainment of the greatest and most enduring happiness of the crippled lady.

HOOPER'S SEARCH FOR RADIO BOARD MEMBER FINISHED

Appointment of William Starbuck Apparently Ends Difficulties

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press.

Washington—The long search of the Hoover administration for an engineer or lawyer of democratic persuasion qualified or willing to accept the portfolio of federal radio commissioner for the eastern zone apparently ends with the appointment of William L. Starbuck, a resident of Connecticut, doing business in New York City. Mr. Starbuck meets both professional requisites, for he is an engineer and lawyer, while his democratic suits the New York senatorial delegation, Senators Copeland and Wagner, both democrats.

Trusted by those who know him, Mr. Starbuck comes to the commission subject to his confirmation by the senate, excellently qualified. He is a practical mechanical engineer, who works at the business as well as a patent attorney, and now is actively engaged in patent law work, particularly the patent and mechanical side of radio work. The commission long has needed someone conversant with the broad and important field of radio patents. In Mr. Starbuck it gets an expert.

PROBE HIS POLITICS

The name of Mr. Starbuck, it is learned authoritatively, has been before President Hoover from the start. The administration made a thorough investigation of Mr. Starbuck's political allegiance.

Even with all this investigation, there is a tinge of doubt about Mr. Starbuck's democracy. Senator Busham of Connecticut, a stalwart Republican leader, first recommended his appointment to President Hoover—even before it was known that a democrat would be needed from the first zone, because Gen. Saltzman a Republican, had not at that time been named. Mr. Starbuck also is a close friend of Col. William J. Donovan, former assistant attorney general, and one of the "right hand men" of President Hoover before his election and now.

THE NEW WOVEN LEATHERS

"The Season's Shoe Hit"

Imported Woven Leathers In Harmonious Combinations

Direct from Paris comes this strikingly new leather, a happy combination of solid leather stripes—woven in pleasing color designs. This new material has been built on American lasts, and they will hold their shapes and wear well without destroying the Parisian touch or the Frenchy appearance.

More Than Beautiful The Season's Newest and Most Popular Fancy Shoe

Through a very fortunate purchase we are able to offer this newest feature, at the same time it makes its appearance in the fashion centers. These shoes are ideal as semi-sport shoes, ideal for the afternoon frock. Just another example of Dame's policy—"First With the Latest."

Dame's Boot Shop

"X-RAY FITTINGS"

The Backbone of Radio Reception

Quinlanham RADIO TUBES

was the body of the second machine. The machinist is the only known casualty but no word has been received of the fate of 13 others of the crew. They were believed to have perished. Twelve survivors picked up by the Swedish steamer Delphi arrived at "Corregidor island," Manila bay, this morning. Army physicians reported that two were severely burned but would recover.

The Viking caught fire late Sunday in the Visayan sea midway between the islands of Masbate and Cebu. She was destroyed when the fire reached gasoline in her cargo.

Refreshing with Color Costs Little, is Great Fun!

Gay Slip Covers—

Old chairs turn into new ones when they receive gay slip covers of cretonne or chintz. Patterns range from rich damask tapestry effects to quaint Colonial designs. 39c to \$1.35 yd.

Clever New Draperies

So many delightful things you can do to your windows this year! Give them all flimsy glass curtains; drape the bedroom windows with crisp pastels and the living and dining rooms with rich cretonnes.

Dressing Tables Are Easily Made—

Dressing table frames can be made to have their frilly skirts tacked on—or you can use a simple little table as foundation. Easy to drape!

Pillows, Bedspreads; Ideas Are Endless

Once you get started, you'll find no end of interesting ways to refresh your home, and so many exciting fabrics here to do it with! All sensibly priced.

Special Fine White Marquisette Ruffle Curtain in a Barred Pattern—Only 98c.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

The New Woven Leathers

"The Season's Shoe Hit"

Imported Woven Leathers In Harmonious Combinations

Direct from Paris comes this strikingly new leather, a happy combination of solid leather stripes—woven in pleasing color designs. This new material has been built on American lasts, and they will hold their shapes and wear well without destroying the Parisian touch or the Frenchy appearance.

More Than Beautiful The Season's Newest and Most Popular Fancy Shoe

Through a very fortunate purchase we are able to offer this newest feature, at the same time it makes its appearance in the fashion centers. These shoes are ideal as semi-sport shoes, ideal for the afternoon frock. Just another example of Dame's policy—"First With the Latest."

Dame's Boot Shop

"X-RAY FITTINGS"

Philadelphia Athletics Maul New York Yanks, 10-1

BURLEIGH GRIMES HURT AS BUGS BEAT CARDINALS, 7-3

White Sox Batter Four Cleveland Pitchers and Win, 13 to 4

THE flying start that has carried the New York Yankees to three consecutive American league pennants seems to be conspicuous by its absence this year.

The fact may or may not be significant but you can't blame the rest of the league if they should be hoping that the world's champions at last have hit a slump that will permit someone else to represent the junior circuit in the world's series.

On the other hand, the boys have been waiting so long for the Yankees to crack that they may not recognize a slump when they see it.

In past years the Yankees have broken their rivals' hearts by getting away to a fast start and piling up such huge leads that a late slump was not fatal.

But this year the champions have not started impressively at all. Two weeks of campaigning finds them in third place with five wins and four defeats. They did not suffer their fourth reverse last season until May 2 when they had won 11 games.

And the Philadelphia Athletics, chief sufferers from the Yankee scourge last season, are gaining some adequate revenge. Monday they fell on Henry Johnson and Gordon Rhodes for eight big hits to down the champions, 10 to 1. Mule Haas and Al Simmons each hit for the circuit with one on in the fourth and Mickey Cochrane, after clearing the bases with a triple in the eighth, added insult to injury by stealing home while Rhodes was winding up.

Max Bishop got five straight bases on balls and scored three times. Rube Walberg held the Yanks to six hits and fanned seven men.

Behind good pitching by Sam Gray, the St. Louis Browns clung to their hold on first place, a step ahead of the Athletics, by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 2 in 10 innings. Vic Sorrell gave Gray a great argument but weakened in the first extra inning when the Browns pushed over the winning run.

The Chicago White Sox hopped all over four Cleveland pitchers to turn in a 13-4 triumph at Chicago. Ted Lyons was hit freely but the Indians wasted most of the 13 hits they made off him.

Over in the National league, the Chicago Cubs could not do much with Pete Donohue except in the sixth inning when they bunched five hits for four runs, enough to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2. Charley Root kept the Reds' nine hits fairly well scattered and fanned eight men. Tom Angley, last survivor among Cub catchers, tossed out two would-be base-stealers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates lost more than a ball game at St. Louis where the Cardinals eked out a 7 to 3 victory with the aid of a considerable generosity on the part of Pirate pitchers. The defeat didn't hurt Donie Bush half so much as did an injury to Burleigh Grimes, his star right-hander. Grimes was hit by a batted ball in the third inning and had to retire. The Cardinals nipped on Lee Meadows for the tying run in the fourth inning and then scored four runs in the eighth with the aid of five errors and a wild pitch. After a bad first inning when the Corsairs scored three runs.

Scores by innings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 000 004 000—13 1
Cincinnati .. 100 000 020—7 10 1
Grimes and Hargreaves; Mitchell and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ... 100 000 000—1 6 2
Philadelphia 001 100 05X—10 8 1
Johnson and Dickey; Walberg and Cochrane.

St. Louis ... 000 101 000 1—3 9 2
Detroit ... 100 000 010 0—2 9 1
Gray and Schang; Darrell and Phillips.

Cleveland ... 202 101 001—4 13 4
Chicago ... 400 130 03X—13 11 0
Holloway; Grant and L. Sewell; Lyons and Croul.

BADGER NINE WINS FROM CHICAGO, 5-1

Thelander Allows Maroons Three Hits as Mates Romp to Victory

Chicago (AP)—After years of futile effort, Wisconsin appears to have a strong contender for the Big Ten baseball championship.

The Badgers scored their second straight conference victory Monday by defeating Chicago, 5 to 1. Thelander held the Maroons to three hits, duplicating the pitching performance of his mound mate, Farmer, who tossed an Indiana by the same score Saturday.

By their victory, the Badgers gained on Michigan, which has won its only game.

Illinois virtually shoved Iowa out of the championship picture, blanking the Hawks, 5 to 0, at Champaign. Each team has lost two games.

The first step in deciding the baseball championship of Indiana was on Tuesday's program, with Indiana tackling Notre Dame in a non-conference battle at South Bend.

ONE YANKEE HURLER HAS GONE FULL ROUTE

New York (AP)—Every time Mule Huggins is tempted to grow discouraged with his pitching staff he thinks about Walter Hoyt. In all the array of Yankee hurlers, Hoyt is the only one who has gone the route. And what is more, Hoyt has turned that particular trick three times already and won every start.

They Pep Up the Braves



Perhaps the influence of Pat Collins, left, and Joe Dugan had something to do with the fact that the Boston Braves topped the National League the first few days of the season. You know, Collins and Dugan are former members of the New York Yankees and are used to playing with a winning ball club. Anyway, the Braves won their first three games—wonder of wonders! And here are Collins and Dugan in their pretty new uniforms.

Fidel LaBarba Longs To Return To School

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York (AP)—A splendidly muscled Italian boy, curly black hair damp with perspiration, body sinews rippling under the hands of his trainer, lay on a rubbering table in a stuffy gym. He looked like a college student, with his dark pleasant features unmarred by glove wounds.

Fidel LaBarba, one-time Olympic titleholder and fly-weight champion of the world, isn't a college athlete and never can be one because of his professional career in the prize ring. But his thoughts and ambitions today are centered on the campus of Stanford university in Palo Alto, Cal.

"I want to win the bantamweight title, and defend it once or twice,"

Fidel said as the rubber industrialist puffed his back muscles and nodded agreement.

"Then I'm going back to college, back to Stanford, and finish my education. Later I shall learn the brokerage business." This was not fight talk and amazed the rubberer so that he spilled his lotions all over the floor.

LaBarba, once a newsboy in Los Angeles, quit the ring as flyweight champion in 1927 and enrolled as a freshman at Stanford. He completed the school year, passing all subjects, and was married in the spring of 1928.

"College life was great," he said. "I did well in my studies, smoked a pipe, had lots of knickers, and made the fraternity I wanted. But I learned other things as I went along."

"I had enough money to live comfortably, a car and everything, but I realized that I might just as well get all I could while still young and on my prime. So I came back to the ring, ten pounds heavier, stronger and more capable. Once I've won that bantam title I shall go back to school and never fight again."

Fidel, at 23, has all the eagerness and pride of a sophomore in his college, his fraternity and the attractive things about Stanford he believes make the university the finest in the land. Despite lack of poundage, he'd like to play quarterback on one of Stanford's great football teams or forward on the basketball five.

Max Kuehn, Dale, is president of the league. John Burnham, Waupaca, secretary, and Sam Wilce, Dale, treasurer.

The league will play a split season, according to present plans, the schedule as arranged at present being reversed for the second half of the season. Admission at all games will be 35 cents.

The schedule as prepared to date follows:

May 5—Fremont at Readfield; Greenville at Waupaca; Shiocton at Dale.

May 12—Waupaca at Shiocton; Dale at Readfield; Greenville at Fremont.

May 19—Dale at Fremont; Readfield at Waupaca; Shiocton at Greenville.

May 25—Waupaca at Dale; Fremont at Shiocton; Greenville at Readfield.

June 2—Readfield at Shiocton; Fremont at Waupaca; Dale at Greenville.

June 9—Readfield at Fremont; Waupaca at Greenville; Dale at Shiocton.

June 16—Shiocton at Waupaca; Readfield at Dale; Fremont at Greenville.

June 23—Fremont at Dale; Waupaca at Readfield; Greenville at Shiocton.

June 30—Dale at Waupaca; Shiocton at Fremont; Readfield at Greenville.

July 7—Shiocton at Readfield; Waupaca at Fremont; Greenville at Dale.

APPLETON BOXER INJURED AT BAY

Cuthbert Ryan Taken to Hospital After First Round Knockout

Green Bay (AP)—Cuthbert "Cussie" Ryan, Appleton, was expected to leave a hospital here Tuesday after taken to the institution Monday night as the result of being knocked out in the first round of an amateur boxing card at the Columbus club auditorium. He hit his head on the floor when knocked down and when he failed to come to for an hour was taken to the hospital. His opponent was Jules Vandertie, Green Bay.

Three other Appleton boxers on the evening's card also lost their fights, two of them through knock-out and the third via the decision route. Robert English lost a decision despite the fact he floored his opponent several times in the first two rounds. The third was given to Norbert LeFevre, Green Bay, and the bout called a draw. In the final round, the referee awarded LeFevre the decision.

Ellis Joseph was knocked out in the first round by Harold Gerardin, Green Bay, and Weller Wolfe last on a technical knockout. His opponent was Kenneth Nuss, Green Bay.

FORDS TO RESUME PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

Club Needs Lot of Batting Practice Against Good Hurling

Baseball practice for the Appleton entry in the Fox river valley league, Donald's Boys, probably will be resumed Wednesday night. No practice was held Monday and the rain Tuesday morning called a halt to that day's workout. The valley league opens Sunday with Appleton at Menasha.

Long batting practices against something besides straight ball pitching seems to be the greatest need of the Appleton club. The boys failed to hit much of anything Sunday against Clintonville, although it must be said in their favor the day was far from favorable for heavy sticking.

The local infield looks to be strong enough defensively but whether it can stand up with other clubs when clouting the ball remains to be seen. The outfield, however, is a big question. It boasts neither hitting strength nor fielding genius. Another week of practice and a fair day on the opening of the season may reveal a few possibilities.

APPLETON ELKS FAIL TO CHANGE BOWLING LEADERS

H. Minkebigge, Kaukauna, Tops Singles Leaders With 656 Count

Wisconsin Rapids—Appleton Elks with an entry in the Elks state bowling tournament here of ten teams. Watertown with three teams entered and two Menasha squads failed to knock the higher ups off the standings down the ladder as a result of their bowling here over the weekend.

With the Appleton outfit came with Elks stand hand which is to be sent to the nation convention in June. But music does not substitute for bowling, so they found before leaving the heart of Wisconsin.

Leslie Hill, former local pin expert, rolling with the raspberries of Appleton hit 545 in the five man competition. Meager 516 in his doubles and then began his singles as if to clean up all around, but a stubborn seven pin in the ninth after he had cleaned for eight straight strikes and a perfect ten pin in the tenth allowed him to score 267, high single score of the weekend. He was slowed down to a 613, high for Appleton but only good for tenth place in the column.

Panors Plumbors, Appleton, rolled into eighth place with 2741. Record Publishing company, Menasha, into ninth with 2737 and Wisconsin Wire into fourteenth with 2715.

Lawrence Mahf, Menasha, tied Golden-Peters, Watertown, and Leonard Miller, Milwaukee, for eighth place in the doubles with Walter Schulte, Appleton, rolled into twelfth with 1776, Philadelphia, Appleton, a fourteenth with 1751 and Mavor, "Machopaw, Menasha, wheeled into seventeenth with 1711.

Seventeenth, Appleton, rolled into twelfth in the singles with 619. One week of bowling in the tourney remains with teams from Manitowish, Oconto and Oconto yet to roll on the alleys.

The high standings are:

FIVE MAN

Elks No. 1, Green Bay 3,633
Mavor and Steele, Milwaukee 2,960
Seaman Elks, Kaukauna 2,865
Cook's Social, Stevens Point 2,805
Ray's Elks, Appleton 2,780

DOUBLES

Clark-Eaton, Stevens Point 1,254
Jensen-Stahlin, Oshkosh 1,209
Zeller-Dauer, Milwaukee 1,190
Thill-Kent, Sheboygan 1,195
Hass-Minkebigge, Kaukauna 1,187

SINGLES

H. Minkebigge, Kaukauna 656
E. Shank, Oshkosh 650
J. Bagg, Portage 646
Joe Bessig, Wisconsin Rapids 639
Joe Stor, Madison 635

THREE HIGH ALL EVENTS

H. Minkebigge, Kaukauna 1,872
Nestor Smith, Wis. Rapids 1,836
George Bertrand, Green Bay 1,817

EXPECT NEW MARKS AT OHIO TOURNEY

Winners of Penn and Drake Meets Will Clash Friday, Saturday

Chicago (AP)—A duel between two Big Ten rivals promises to produce a new world's record in the annual Ohio State relays Friday and Saturday.

The rivals are Illinois and Ohio State, which will clash in the quarter mile relay. Both teams raced the distance in 42 1-5 Saturday, the Illinois winning the event at Drake, the Buckeyes at Penn.

If weather conditions are favorable, the world's mark of 41, established by the Newark Athletic club in 1927, may be shattered. George Simpson, who tied the world's mark in the 100-yard dash at Penn, will run for the Buckeyes in the relay with Rockaway, Strothers and Kriss. The Illinois quartet is Timm, Burkhardt, Cave and Patterson.

Another interesting struggle is promised in the pole vault. George Otterness of Minnesota, who cracked the Drake record with a leap of 13 feet 4 1/2 inches, Tom Warne of Northwestern and George Canby of Iowa have entered that event. Wayne holds the world mark of a 12 foot runway and has threatened Sabin Carr's world mark twice.

And Here's A Defense Of New Fumble Ruling

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—The interesting thing about the set-to which Tad Jones and Chick Mehan had over the chances in the football rules at the "G" dinner at Georgetown University last week was the fact that for the first time a member of the committee has spoken publicly in defense of these changes, particularly the rule which prohibits a member of the defensive team from running with a fumbled ball.

Reply to the protest of Sydney Hutchinson of the University of Pennsylvania against the changes was made by Walter Oakes, Oakes is a splendid fellow and as gifted with a brilliant football intellect; but he is not a member of the rules committee; he is chairman of the committee on the selection of officials, a body supported by a group of important eastern universities.

So far as known, Tad Jones was the first official voice that has been raised and of course he was not speaking officially, merely personally.

Every indication, however, makes for the impression that this fumble rule was put into stay and the writer, not always in accord with the football rules committee, is inclined to the belief that it is a rule which should stick.

The game is played with a ball of highly polished leather, hard as a stone, slippery as a greased egg. They ask a boy to burrow into a line and hold tightly onto it when an opponent snatches it from behind with a left or right hook.

There may be no way of knowing about practices carried on down in the muck of the line but any player or any official who is close to the play will be willing to state that the percentage of what may be termed enforced fumbles is as great if not greater than the accidental ones.

So, if for this reason alone, the run with a fumbled ball is well founded. As a matter of fact the fumble has not in all cases worked against the offensive team. Many a fumble has been picked up by a member of the attacking side for a goodly gain, notably in 1916 when Yale's touchdown which won the game against Harvard came as a result of a forward "fumble" for a Yale back.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS		
American Association		
	W	L
Kansas City	9	2
Indianapolis	7	5
St. Paul	7	5
Columbus	6	6
Toledo	6	6
Louisville	4	8
Milwaukee	2	9
American League		
Philadelphia	7	3
St. Louis	7	4
New York	5	4
Chicago	5	6
Detroit	6	8
Cleveland	5	7
Boston	3	5
Washington	3	6
National League		
Boston	6	2
Chicago	7	4
St. Louis	7	5
New York	4	3
Philadelphia	4	5
Pittsburgh	4	6
Cincinnati	4	7
Brooklyn	3	7

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Columbus 8, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 9, Toledo 7 (12 innings).

St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 3.
Minneapolis 12, Louisville 4.
American League.
Chicago 13, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 10, New York 1.
Only games played.

National League

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3.
Only games played.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.

American League

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

National League

New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

ORANGE TRACK TEAM PREPS FOR RELAYS

Annual Carnival Will Be Held at Manitowoc Saturday Afternoon

Appleton high school track team resumed training Monday afternoon with the first relay competitive meet just five days away. The meet is the annual relay conference and will be held at Manitowoc.

The relay carnival was started by Manitowoc two years ago, and it is expected that each school in the Fox River Valley conference with the exception of Sheboygan, which is not having a track squad, will be represented by relay teams and several entrants in the special events. Appleton held the relay meet last spring.

The relays which are run at the carnival are: Half mile relay, one mile relay, two mile relay and the medley relay. The special events, which are on the card, are 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, pole vault, shotput, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump and broad jump.

The records for the carnival are as follows:

100-yard dash, Johnston, Appleton, 1927, 10.6 seconds.
120-yard high hurdles, Towseley, Manitowoc, 1928, 17 seconds.
High jump, Schreiber, Manitowoc, 1928, 5 feet 6 inches.
Javelin, Schreiber, Manitowoc, 1928, 159 feet.
Broad jump—Johnston, Appleton, 1928, 21 feet 5 1-2 inches.
Shotput, Johnston, Appleton, 1928, 46 feet 1 1/2 inches.
Discus throw, Herber, Green Bay, West, 1928, 120 feet 8 inches.
Pole vault, Strutz, Appleton, 1928, 10 feet 2 1/2 inches.

RELAYS

550-yard relay, Manitowoc, 1927, 1 minute 37.2 seconds.
One-mile relay, Manitowoc, 1927, 3 minutes 44 seconds.
Two-mile relay, Manitowoc, 1927, 8 minutes 45.1 seconds.
Medley relay, Green Bay, West, 1928, 8 minutes 29.6 seconds.
Four-mile relay, Manitowoc, 1927, 20 minutes 14.2 seconds.

Billy Wallace Meets Kid Kaplan Friday

BY JOHN J. ROMANO

Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Billy Wallace, Cleveland's entry for lightweight titular honors, is taking a well-earned rest at Speculator, N. Y., the little hamlet in the Adirondacks made famous by Gene Tunney and his companion sidekick, Thornton Wilder, the author.

Billy has had five fights in as many weeks and scored notable victories over leading lights, so that he is well on the way to justify the statement that he is the leading contender for Sammy Mandell's lightweight crown.

Wallace plans to trudge over the mountain trails, fish in the lake and possibly slam a few golf balls around. One week of play and then Billy settles down to hard training for his impending fight with Louis Kid Kaplan, former featherweight champion at Madison Square Garden or May 3.

Wallace, it will be recalled, scored the first knockout ever sustained by Kid Kaplan. This was the Kid's debut as a lightweight and Billy sent his hopes skyward with a beautifully timed right hander. Kaplan is naturally anxious to avenge this defeat and step into other matches Wallace has in the making.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey's partner in Detroit, wants Wallace for a bout with Ray Miller to be staged at Navin field. Scotty Monteth, of the Olympia club in that city, is also hankering for the bout. Miller is not overly anxious to fight Wallace and a meeting between the two hard-hitters of the lightweight division may not take place. Fitzsimmons is trying to coax Sammy Mandell to defend his crown against Wallace in the feature attraction of the Cleveland News Christmas fund to be held at Dunn field in that city.


BUNIONEER CLAIMS NEW HOOFING RECORD

Pete Gavuzzi Covers 41 Miles in 4 Hours, 51 Minutes, 10 Seconds

Springfield, Mo. (AP)—With an unofficial record for 41 miles claimed by Pete Gavuzzi, of England, C. C. Pyles' bunioneers Tuesday were headed for Miller, Mo., the thirty-first control point of the cross country derby. The distance is 40 miles.

Gavuzzi, who covered the 41 miles between Conway and Springfield Monday in 4 hours 51 minutes and 10 seconds, said his time for the distance was 9 minutes better than the amateur record held by Lloyd of England. The victory increased Gavuzzi's advantage over Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, to three hours and 15 minutes.

Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle athletic star, joined the troupe here and will act as master of ceremonies at Pyle's cross country follies.



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See Our Big Ad In Wednesday's Post-Crescent

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED
MILDRED LAWRENCE meets STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he rescues her fox fur from a thief who had snatched it in a crowd. Their friendship grows until PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to turn him away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR becomes infatuated with Pamela and she amuses herself by playing with both men.

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred but suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him. Mildred tries to keep him from Huck for she thinks he is a leader of a gambling ring. He laughs at her fears and soon she realizes that Pamela is winning Stephen from her. When Mildred's mother has a serious accident he proves his devotion by doing everything possible to help her.

Stephen hears of the accident and comes to call, feeling regret over his long absence. He and Mildred plan a picnic when her mother is recovered but business prevents him from keeping the engagement. Pamela tells Stephen that Mildred is trying to marry Harold for his money. He defends her and Pamela is furious. When Mildred returns to the office she is discharged.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

"I'm your successor!" The words held a world of meaning for Mildred. She had been fired! Someone had been engaged in her place even before she knew of the misfortune that had befallen her in her absence from the hotel.

Without a word to the girl at the desk she whirled and made her way to the manager's office. It was so unexpected, so unbelievable, this thing that had happened to her... perhaps there'd been a mistake... this girl who claimed to have her job... she'd been engaged as a substitute... she may have misunderstood about that... no, it didn't stick... Mildred knew in her heart that Mr. Dazel had let her go. Mr. Dazel? Pamela! But why? Stephen, of course!

Mildred clenched her hands against her rising anger. Stephen didn't care anything about her. Hadn't he been with Pamela all the long day through on Sunday—just yesterday—while she, Mildred had sat reading to her mother, and picturing a carefree couple gayly

whose resources extended to an indulgent father who could not be reached by the other side. And she had no idea what argument Pamela had used to influence her father. It would do no good to cable him blindly. Besides, she could not afford to enter into correspondence by cable.

Mr. Dazel spoke gently to her when she got up to go. "Your check is ready in the cashier's office," he said, "and I shall be glad to recommend you most highly whenever you choose to give my name as a reference. You won't have any trouble finding another position, I'm sure, and I wish you immediate success."

Mildred nodded blindly and groped for the doorknob. "Well, thank God that's over," Mr. Dazel breathed when the door closed behind her. "Of all the unfair deals that ever were handed out she got about the worst."

Mildred sought a quiet corner until she could overcome the first shattering effects of the shock she had undergone. It wouldn't do to go home to her mother before she could manage to put on a cheerful face, she told herself.

Perhaps, if she stayed downtown, she might find another place before night. She'd put in her application at the best agencies, anyway. It oughtn't to be so hard, in a city of millions of people, to find a job.

"A job, yes, but I need a good salary. I can't take the first thing that offers." That was the trouble. With only herself to think of, Mildred would not have worried. But there needed money for things she ought to have and had to get along without.

Little things, like a new tennis racket, an electric fan, the hundred and one things that a school girl cannot be happy without.

"Well," Mildred mentally squared her shoulders, "at least Pamela has done all that she can to me. I won't have to worry about her any more."

But that, she knew, wasn't the whole truth. As long as Stephen remained the only man in the world for Mildred, Pamela could make her worry. And Pamela had got what she wanted. She had removed the girl whom Stephen hadn't quite been able to forget.

Mildred accepted her defeat, but this one thought gave her comfort. Pamela had considered her a dangerous rival, else she wouldn't have bothered about her.

Only now—and with this new thought Mildred went weak with a sudden, very real pain in her heart—that she was removed, Stephen probably would forget her.

And she knew that the bitter-sweet of seeing him almost daily with Pamela, the brief visits he had paid at her desk, the occasional nosegay, were things she would miss unendingly.

For a moment she was tempted to appeal to Harold, to ask him to intercede for her so that she might

TRUST INVESTMENTS HAVE 2 SOURCES OF DERIVING INCOME

American International Company Is Form of Investment Trust

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New York—An investment trust derives its income mainly from one of two sources, interest and dividends on securities owned or profits from the sale of securities. Too often the stockholder is left in doubt as to from which of these sources the principal income is received. When they are lumped together intelligent analysis of the financial position and prospect of the company concerned is difficult in the extreme. It is only when the two are separated that a clear idea of the situation can be obtained.

Obviously in a period of rising prices for securities the opportunities for trading profits are large and the receipts from that source may be expected to make up a good part of the net. It is quite different when reliance has to be placed principally on the interest and dividend income.

The American International Corporation is not an investment trust in the sense in which that word is commonly used in these days but it is a holding company a large proportion of the income of which the investment trust, so-called, might well imitate.

For the first quarter of 1929 the American International reported a total income of \$486,814 excluding profits on sale of securities and a

said. "But I will let you do something for me if you will tell me why you are afraid of Huck Connor." (To Be Continued)

Airport Chatter

The Graham, Tex., municipal airport site is being put into condition for regular operations. A force of workers is leveling the ground and removing trees, which might form obstructions. An additional 600-foot strip to the north of the area has been purchased by the city to be incorporated into the airport.

Elko, Nev., is negotiating for the purchase of the land upon which its airport is situated. Improvements are scheduled to start as soon as the purchase has been made. The city is considering a contract with the Boeing Air Transport company which place active operation of the airport in the hands of the air transport company.

Dubois, Wyo., has applied to the secretary of the interior for authorization to develop public lands in the vicinity as an airport. If the application is approved, immediate improvement of a large area is planned. Hangars, gas and oil facilities will be provided and the airport identified with appropriate air markings.

Medford, Ore., voters have approved a \$120,000 bond issue for a municipal airport.

total income of \$1,642,650 including profits on sale of securities. Net income available for dividends was \$49,410 in the one case and \$1,205,236 in the other. Earnings per share on the first basis were 5c and on the second basis \$1.23, a large difference. The stockholders of this company know just where they stand in this important matter.

It is describable also that the balance sheet show the relation that the book value of securities held to the market value. This information is furnished by American International also. It is a subject of primary importance to holders of investment trust stocks.

municipal airport. The chamber of commerce airport committee is now drawing up plans for the development program, which will be started at once. Whether Barber field, the present municipal field, will be abandoned has not yet been decided.

Grand Island, Neb., voters endorsed the decision of the city council to take over the department of commerce intermediate landing field there and to operate it as a municipal enterprise. An improvement program has been drawn up to enlarge the effective landing area and to install extra facilities to aid visiting aviators.

The new Daytona Beach, Fla., municipal airport is to be dedicated about May 15. The committee in charge of the exercises is endeavoring to obtain the cooperation of the army and navy for the occasion. The field is being used already by Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., on its small run from Miami to Jacksonville. All facilities are to be installed by May 15.

Since the airport enabling act was passed by the Oklahoma state legislature, about a score of Oklahoma cities and towns have started to plan the establishment of airports.

DIDN'T LOOK ENOUGH
London—The American flapper is reforming. Sir Charles Higham, recently returned from a trip to the states, says: "The shingle is out of fashion and I saw no bare knees

any more."

Children Cry
for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

In New York, American girls do not flirt. The glad eye has disappeared. Every girl in New York seems to own a fur coat. Sir Charles had a good word for our liquor in a statement that: "The liquor is as good in New York as in London and seems more plentiful."

"QUICK RESULTS FROM KONJOLA ASTOUNDED ME"

Happy Man Pays High Tribute to Merits of Master Medicine

Many who wisely put Konjola, the new and different medicine, to the test, return to express amazement at the speed with which this modern compound goes to the very source of their ills, and brings relief before they fully realize that Konjola is at



MR. L. A. WHITE

work. One does not have to wait long for effects when Konjola's ingredients, 22 of them, the juices of roots and herbs, go with the sufferer's food to the ailing organs, cleansing and stimulating them to more normal action. Konjola is not designed to give mere temporary relief. It is not that kind of a medicine. Its aim is new, abundant and glorious health. The wonderful story of Konjola is being told daily by the Konjola Man, who is at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, 114 West College Ave., this city, where he is meeting the public and explaining this new medicine. Konjola stands only on a record of matchless achievements. Learn why it is hailed as the medicine with more than a million friends. See what it has done and is doing. Find out about any number of happy experiences like that of Mr. L. A. White, 5130 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill., who made the following statement:

"The quick—almost immediate—results I got from Konjola astounded me. I had read and heard so much about this new compound of 22 ingredients, that I felt that it would help me, but I never dreamed that there could be a medicine that could work so fast and so thoroughly. After indigestion and constipation had clung to me for the past two years, I was badly run-down, was losing steadily in weight, could not sleep well and felt generally miserable and low in vitality. "But two bottles of this wonderful medicine put a quick stop to all of my ills. In two weeks Konjola did more for me than all the medicines and treatments I tried in two years. I got up rested and refreshed every morning, the constipation was ended within a week, and my digestion is better than it has been in years. In fact, I can eat anything I like. I am feeling stronger, and am better in every way. I shall proceed with the treatment, for I can feel Konjola building me up day by day. Konjola gave me the surprise of my life."

So it goes. Such triumphs as these are what have made Konjola famous; such victories account for the fact that over a million bottles of this amazing medicine were sold in a neighboring state in four months.

The Konjola Man is at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, 114 West College Ave., Appleton, where he is meeting the public daily, explaining the merits of this medicine. Free samples given.

Sold by leading paint dealers

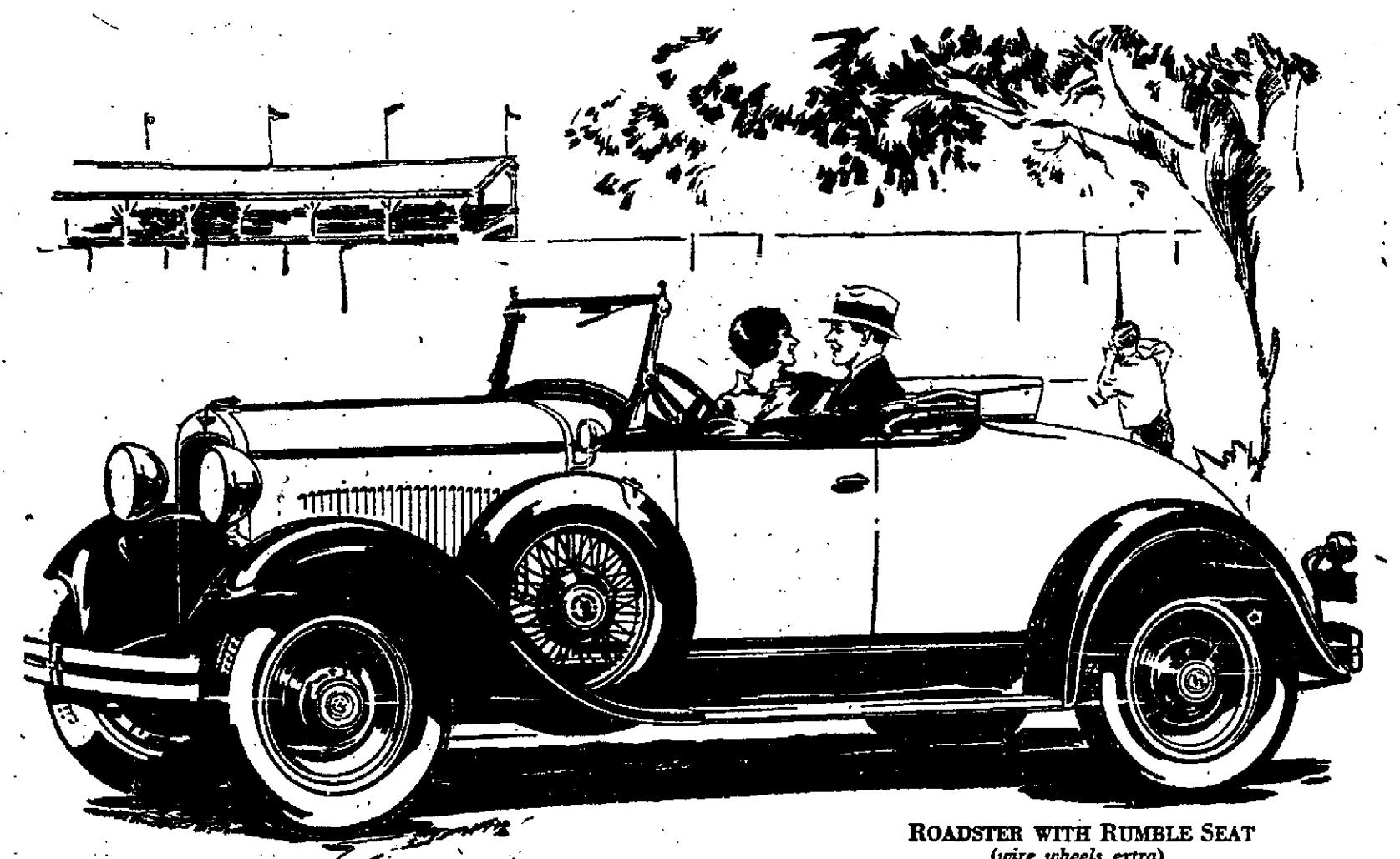
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WHY WERE
THERE
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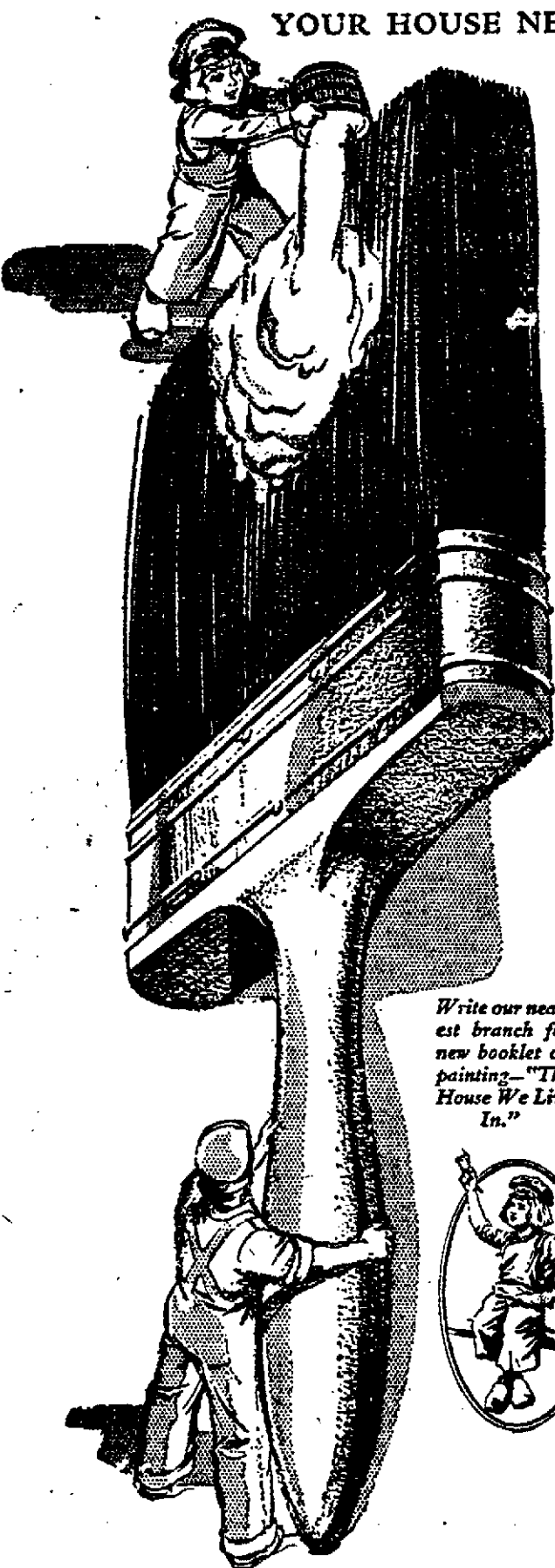
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(wire wheels extra)

Inevitably Fine

From its very origin, the new Dodge Brothers Six had to be what it actually is—a value beyond parallel or precedent. It was built with the studied care and uncompromising skill that have made the Dodge Brothers name a symbol for dependability. Walter P. Chrysler endowed it with innumerable refinements and more than a score of mechanical betterments. Outstanding among these is the exclusive Mono-piece Body—one of the most important developments of recent years. By a wide and commanding margin, the new Dodge Brothers Six is the greatest value in Dodge Brothers history.

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BOTH ends of the PAINT BRUSH

You need a skilled painter
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pure lead paint on the other

To weather-proof your house, your first need is a master painter... a craftsman skilled in paint mixing and application. Your second is—pure lead paint.

These two age-old partners insure a superior paint job—one that always saves you money in the end. With lead paint, made with Dutch Boy white-lead, the painter applies a protective film—tough, elastic, wonderfully long-lasting. And, because this paint does not crack or scale, you are not faced with the cost of burning or scraping off old, scaly paint when repainting time finally does arrive—an expensive job.

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Guests — enthusiastic about BEAUTIMORE CLUB COFFEE, are always desirous of another cup and speak about its fragrance, full body and perfect flavor.
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REORGANIZE FOUR-COUNTY PROJECT TO STUDY EFFICIENCY

PERSONAL SERVICE SHOWING FARMERS WHERE THEY ERR

Organization in Illinois Is Renewed for Three-year Period

Bloomington, Ill. — (P) — To analyze the personal efficiency of its members, the "Four County" farm bureau-farm management project instituted by farmers of McLean, Tazewell, Woodford and Livingston counties five years ago, has been reorganized for a three-year term.

Its purpose is to show its members wherein they are losing or making money by comparing their work with that of their neighbors, and by the same comparison to indicate wherein a change of methods or crops will increase farm profits.

The project is an outgrowth of Illinois' widely adopted practice of farm accountability wherein individual records are analyzed each year and compared to average for the most profitable and least profitable groups of farms.

It started in 1925 when 200 farmers in the four counties financing the study decided they must have less generalities and more personal service. Each wanted his own particular farm analyzed and assigned a contract to pay the additional cost. Prof. H. C. Moseley and Mr. L. Moshier of the University of Illinois college of agriculture were selected to direct the work.

At the end of the first three years it was found that 55 of the 200 farms earned \$3,000 more per year per farm than did another group of 35, although there was practically no difference in valuation of equipment of the property. The men on the most profitable farms had fields half again as big as the average fields.

Sixty-five to 80 per cent of their land was in high profit crops—corn, soybeans, alfalfa and sweet clover. They had not more than 20 to 35 per cent of the land in oats, timothy, bluegrass, common clover, soybeans, spring wheat or barley. Better soil management, better seed, better preparation of commodities for market, more livestock and better efficiency in feeding and livestock sanitation, were among the features that explained the difference in earnings.

For the next three years the 408 farmers now financing the analytical study will receive individual letters and visits, each getting his own farm efficiency compared to the others. Personal reports will contain four columns of figures: one for the individual's record, one for the group average, one for the one-fifth most profitable farms, and one for the one-fifth least profitable farms. Twenty departments of the farm will be considered and efficiency in each reported separately.

Moshier says it has been the experience of the project that no one farmer ever has placed at the top in all divisions of farm efficiency. Not one, he says, has proven to be so efficient that it has been impossible to show ample room for improvement by referring to records from other farms.

As a result, members of the "four county" study are improving their efficiency at a tremendous rate. Fields are being enlarged, rotations changed, soils improved, and livestock plans revamped. Moshier finds it far more convincing for a farmer to compare his results with those of other farmers than to make the comparison with some demonstration field or some ideal situation worked out on paper or on a state farm.

COW "ENJOYS" SWIM OF TWO HOURS IN COLD SUPERIOR BAY

Superior — (P) — A three-year-old Guernsey cow swam for over two hours in the chilly waters of Superior bay Monday morning. The cow wandered away from a livestock market near the bay and is thought to have become bewildered. When it got over its dizziness it headed out into the bay. The U. S. coast guard was called after the grain elevator men sighted the cow, thinking it a deer. They rescued the animal which is none the worse.

FIRE PREVENTION NEEDED ON FARMS, BULLETIN HOLDS

Location of Buildings Is Primary Concern, Writers Point Out

Every farm owner is his own building inspector and is responsible for any construction that constitutes a fire hazard, say the authors of Farmers' Bulletin 1590-F, Fire-Protective Construction on the Farm, just published by the United States Department of Agriculture and available for free distribution.

Three bureaus of the department—Chemistry and Soils, Agricultural Economics, and Public Roads—cooperated with the National Fire Protection Association to provide a simple and practical discussion of fire hazards on farms, the most feasible and economical methods of avoiding or minimizing fires, and the planning of the farmstead to minimize the hazards which can not be avoided.

Location of farm buildings is a matter of primary concern on farms. The authors discuss the comparative desirability of having farm buildings close together for convenience in doing chores, and at considerable distances from each other for safety in case of fire. The greater part of the bulletin is devoted to the more important features of construction which make for safety from fire in farm home, and these suggestions are also valuable for home buildings in towns and villages not so regulated by urban building codes. Special attention is directed to the common danger points in construction, the cellar, the roof, the stairways, the chimney and its connections, the fireplace, and the heating and lighting equipment. The bulletin suggests the safe method of meeting the problems and emphasizes the importance of using fire stopping in the framework of the building and also the desirability of fire-resistant construction in the floors of the first story above the basement.

"Statistics published each year on the annual loss of life and property in farm fires," say the authors in the introductory paragraph, "should cause the owner of farm property to stop and think and then proceed to provide, as far as is practicable, against the possibility of his own loss being included in the annual report of the State fire marshal. But the average farm owner is like the average man in other walks of life, in that such figures mean little to him, and he has a sublime faith in his own immunity from disaster. His neighbors' buildings may go up in smoke, there may be a fire somewhere in the country every few minutes, but 'it won't happen to him.' If fire were possible only through his own acts, this attitude of mind might be justifiable, but he should remember that when driving an automobile he has every confidence in his own ability as a driver, but he is not nearly so sure of the other fellow. Likewise, with respect to the possibility of fire he may be careful himself, but he should not put too much confidence in the other fellow, who may be a hired man, with little responsibility; a tramp, with less; or a member of his own family, particularly a child. Nor should he count too much upon immunity from fire caused by lightning, high wind carrying embers from a brush or other fire, spontaneous ignition or by some other agency."

This bulletin, the Department of Agriculture believes, should be in the hands of every person expecting to build either a farm home or farm buildings or to remodel or repair existing structures. Distribution is free to applicants.

ROOT ROT IN CORN STILL IS MYSTERY

BY W. F. WINSEY
To control root rot, the Semmes, Jr., treatment of seed corn was tried out by a few Winnebago-co farmers last season, according to Gus Sell, county agent. As none of the fields were divided and parts planted with treated seed and parts with untreated seed, no reliable opportunity was presented for comparisons. Some experimenters, however, thought their yield of corn was increased by the seed treatment. Thus far very little study has been made of the losses from root rot in corn in this section of the state.

Madison — (P) — Problems of the beekeeper will be discussed at a meeting of the apiarists of the state in the Dane-co agricultural agent's office here May 1, the state honey marketing agent, James Gevin, attached to the department of agriculture, announced today. He said that many of those who kept bees last year, on view of what is left of their colonies are reluctant to open their hives. U. S. Adams of the state department of agriculture, in charge of bee disease work, is also to confer with the farmers and beekeepers who respond to the invitation of the two departments.

ELECTRIC PUMP SUPPLIES FARM WITH PURE WATER

Action of Pump Is Controlled by Turning Faucet on and Off

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour — One of the many conveniences on the farm of George P. Tubbs, route 1, is an electric pump that supplies water from an artesian well to his residence and stables. The opening of a faucet in either the residence or stables sets the motor in action and the closing of the faucet shuts off the current. Mr. Tubbs considers a ready supply of pure cold water the greatest convenience on his farm.

Mr. Tubbs now is feeding a herd of 40 hogs of various ages. One load of the herd is ready for the market, and another load will be ready in about three weeks. When he purchased the hogs he set \$800 as his marketing goal. He figured on the basis of 10 pounds of pork to a bushel of corn at the present prices of corn and pork. His hogs are gaining two pounds daily each. He is convinced that when his last load goes to market he will reach his financial goal.

He is feeding the hogs a balanced ration of whey, corn and tankage and considers alfalfa hay an excellent supplement to hog rations in winter.

As soon as his hog lot dries up and is in good condition, he expects to sow it with rape. The products will give his hogs excellent pasture throughout the season.

As a part of his feed for hogs and cattle, Mr. Tubbs filled one silo 10 by 35 feet and another 14 by 35 feet, with corn last fall. From another field of corn, he husked and cribbed 1,200 bushels of corn. He is using the husked corn in fattening hogs, and as ground feed in his cattle rations. For cattle feed he grinds the corn on his mill.

He is now milking 15 cows of an excellent herd of 22 Holstein cattle and expects two heifers to freshen soon. He delivers his milk to a cheese factory and returns with his portion of the whey. Last season, he received \$2,531.24 from the cheese factory for his milk.

Mr. Tubbs has a mixed pasture of alfalfa, red clover and timothy for his cattle this season, and his hay crop will consist of a mixture of alfalfa, red clover, alfalfa and timothy. He will sow 25 acres of small grain, and plant 13 acres of corn.

He has ordered 3-10-6 commercial fertilizer for his corn and intends to apply it at the rate of 150 pounds to the acre. He will experiment with 0-14-14 commercial fertilizer on small grain this season.

"The best thing to do is to tile a farm that needs drainage," said Mr. Tubbs. He has three miles of tiling on his farm and will make extensions in the future.

FARMER HAS 10 ACRES OF CLOVER FOR PASTURE

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour — Ten acres of sweet clover will furnish pasture to the herd of Charles Mueller, route 1, this summer, and seventeen acres of alfalfa will supply the hay. Seven acres of the alfalfa is a second year stand and ten acres a third year stand.

This spring Mr. Mueller expects to seed ten acres with alfalfa using oats as a nurse crop. He will also sow ten acres of sweet clover using oats as a nurse crop.

Last season his sweet clover grew considerably above a barley nurse crop which made the combination very difficult to cure and the barley to thresh. One of the redeeming features of the difficulty was, however, that the straw kept well in the mow where it was stored and it made excellent feed for dairy cattle.

Mr. Mueller expects to sow 45 acres of small grain this spring and to plant 25 acres of corn.

He is now milking 15 pure bred and grade Brown Swiss cows, wintered 200 pullets, and has purchased 200 certified White Leghorn chicks.

HENS WORKING HARDER

According to the University of Nevada's college of agriculture, selection of the right kind of baby chicks by state poultrymen has increased the average egg production per hen from 120 to 135 a year.

The best way—the quickest way to correct this is with an alkali. And Phillips Milk of Magnesia is an alkali in the harmless, most pleasant and palatable form. It's the form physicians prescribe; which hospitals use; which millions have come to depend upon in over 50 years of steadily increasing use.

A spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neutralizes many times its volume in excess acid; and does it at once. In five minutes, the symptoms of excess acid disappear. To know this perfect way is to be through with acid methods forever.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. A less perfect product may not act the same. All drug stores have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions for many uses are always in the package.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

BARLEY DUTY NO HELP TO FARMERS, REPORT

Madison — (P) — Evidence shows that the American farmer has received practically no benefit from the 20-cents per bushel duty on barley imported into this country, said a statement Thursday by Professors E. H. Hubbard, John R. Commons and Selig Perlman of the state university economics department.

The only benefit derived was during the exceedingly short feed crops of 1924, said their statement. "Yet it is proposed to raise the rate to 24 cents per bushel. This increase will, in all probability, also be futile."

"Barley is produced chiefly in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and California," the statement continued. "Approximately 75 per cent of the barley produced is consumed within the county in which it is grown, as feed for livestock. The balance is marketed in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Duluth and Omaha. The 15 per cent surplus which is sold abroad is sufficient to make the price of barley in the United States dependent upon European buyers."

FARM MACHINERY DEMAND IS STRONG

Four Carloads of Commercial Fertilizers Received by Equity

BY W. F. WINSEY
The demand for farm machinery, other farm equipment and material is unusually strong this spring, according to C. W. Schroeder, manager of the Outagamie Equity Cooperative Exchange. This is especially true of milking machines, spring tooth drags, tractors and field cultivators for the eradication of quack grass, water tanks for farm yards, fencing, seed grain, dust for seed treatment and commercial fertilizers.

Although the quack grass eradicator is a comparatively new piece of machinery, the Equity disposed of 10 machines last season and expects to beat that record this spring. As the machines proved to be effective and are consequently very popular.

A carload of seed, including alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, alsike clover and timothy and 150 bushels of seed corn has been practically disposed of except the corn.

The sale of 400 pounds of Ceresan dust this spring by the Equity shows that farmers are treating their seed and are getting away from the weed, formaldehyde treatment. For a small rental an Equity duster of the steel drum type is available and is in constant use.

A large number of inoculation cultures for the treatment of legume seeds are being sold by the Equity.

Semesan Bel for the treatment of seed potatoes and Semesan, Jr., for the treatment of seed corn is handled by the Equity.

Thus far, the Equity has received four carloads of commercial fertilizers, one car for Greenville, one car for Appleton Junction and two cars for Appleton.

Mr. Schroeder expects to broadcast commercial fertilizer on oats on his farm in the town of Cicero and speaks very highly of the results of such treatment of crops.

FARM CLASSES AT SHIOCTON FINISH HAY CROP STUDY

Start Work on Course in Fertilizers Under W. D. Brownson

BY W. F. WINSEY
Shiocton—The classes in agriculture of the local high school have finished the study of emergency hay crops under the supervision of W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes' instructor and have begun the study of fertilizers. Along with these activities, the classes have been conducting demonstrations in the treatment of seed grain by the dust method, using a dusting machine of oil drum type of their own manufacture. This machine is loaned out to farmers and is in constant use.

Most of the grain used in the seed-treatment demonstrations was of the pedigreed variety produced by Mr. Brownson for the use of The Future Farmers' club of the town of Bovina and vicinity.

As a result of their study of emergency hay crops, the classes decided that soybeans and a mixture of peas and oats were the best emergency hay crops for farmers of this locality. The class also made an intensive study of Sudan grass and millet but decided that only on certain types of soil should these crops be tried.

For soybean seed the classes favored the Manchester and San varieties, drilled at the rate three-fourths to one-half bushel to the acre with a grain drill, or broadcast. In case of an epidemic of weeds in a field, the classes preferred to drill the soybeans in rows 24 inches apart so that the beans may be cultivated to control the weeds.

Thus far the classes have in demonstrations treated 20 bushels of barley with Ceresan dust and 80 bushels of oats with Ceresan and Cornu dust and have pruned 40 apple trees.

The classes are now constructing a barrel, hand sprayer for use in the control of apple orchard pests. Demonstration with the pre-pink spray will soon be started.

QUESTIONS VALUE OF LIME FOR LAWN USE

Madison — Lime used on lawns is of questionable value, according to J. Chapman, of the Wisconsin soils laboratory. As evidence against it, he says that fertilizers which really tend to make the soil acid are usually recommended for lawns. In addition, lime encourages the growth of dandelions and plantain weed.

"A rich soil is necessary in the production of a good lawn," he said, "although it is also essential to have good drainage and sunlight."

Fertilizers for lawns should be relatively high in nitrogen, as this element stimulates luxuriant growth. Liberal amounts of phosphate and potash are beneficial where a lawn is being started for the first time.

The pounds of commercial fertilizer per 100 square feet is the maximum amount which should be applied on lawns, Chapman added.

FARMERS ENTER INTO DRAINING PARTNERSHIP

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour — A land draining partnership has lately been formed between Herman E. Gagnow and Charles Mueller, route 1, neighbors. County Agent Gus Sell, took level run lines and drew the draining plans on Friday for the partnership.

The main tile is to pass through the farm of Mr. Gagnow from Mr. Mueller's farm and will connect both with Toad Creek and furnish an outlet for the drainage of both farms.

Through the partnership Mr. Mueller will obtain an outlet for his drainage system, and the outlet of Mr. Gagnow's system being a partnership enterprise will cost him much less than if he were to build it at his own expense.

These drainage partners manufacture their own tile on their farms, as do other farmers in this vicinity.

Other farmers planning to manufacture and lay tile this spring in this vicinity are Emil Mueller and Martin Kruhl.

FARMERS READY TO SHOOT STRAY DOGS

Rabies Scare Results in Extreme Precautionary Measures

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour — As one of the direct precautionary results of a rabies scare, farmers in the north parts of the towns of Seymour and Cicero, have loaded their scatter guns with coarse shot and have stationed the weapons in handy places for instant use.

Thus far one dog suspected of having rabies was shot by Henry Melke on his farm in the town of Cicero after it caused a disturbance in a mixed herd of hogs and cattle on the farm of Robert Abel. The squealing of hogs and the racing of cattle were two indications of the disturbance. On examination blood was found on the head of one of the cows. From this farm, the dog rushed on to the farm of Henry Melke where it was shot by the proprietor of the farm.

An examination of the head of the dog proved that the dog had been suffering from a severe case of rabies. After the animal was shot, William Hoeft removed the head and Dr. C. H. Heagle sent it to Madison laboratories.

The dog made its first appearance on school grounds when the children were playing four miles north of this city on County Trunk C, and after causing a disturbance there passed on to the west through the town of Seymour and to the point where it was shot in the town of Cicero.

Following telephone warnings, fathers went to the school at the close of school and brought their children home in cars. No children were bit ten but all were badly frightened by the strange, threatening antics of the dog.

The cow showing blood on her head is being treated for rabies. As no one knows the ownership of the dog or the herds it passed through, no one knows the extent of the damage done by the dog to other dogs and other animals. School children fighting with the afflicted dog, report that they saw other dogs

DAIRY PRODUCTS CONSUMPTION IS STILL ON GAIN

Industry Enjoys Financial Well-being. Agricultural Bureau Reports


The increase in consumption of dairy products in the United States in recent years has given the American dairy industry a practically uninterrupted period of financial well-being during a time when other agricultural industries have experienced radical ups and downs, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Statistics compiled by the bureau show that people in the United States are now drinking more milk, eating more butter, cheese and ice cream, and using more condensed and evaporated milk than they were ten years ago. In addition to this per capita increase in consumption there are today nearly 15 million more mouths to feed in the United States than there were a decade ago.

Each person is now consuming approximately 12 gallons more milk per year than in 1919; 3 pounds more butter; 1 pound more cheese; 2 pounds more condensed and evaporated milk; and half a gallon more ice cream.

The principal reasons for this increase in the consumption of dairy products, declare bureau economists, are an increasing appreciation of the value of dairy products in the human diet and a steady improvement in the quality of these products. Relatively high wages have made it possible for practically all classes of people to use dairy products. No small part of the increase is due to the purchase of cream and ice cream by persons who formerly regarded these products as luxuries.

Improvements in production conditions in dairy production and distribution has been an important factor contributing to increased consumption, as exemplified by the passing of the tin-pail in retail buying in favor of the sealed container. Families of all classes now have their milk and cream delivered regularly at their doors each morning, a distribution system which has undoubtedly increased consumption as contrasted with the need of making several trips to the local grocer for milk supplies.



Over trails of old thru new Gallatin Gateway

If adventure you seek, or you glory in thrills, by all means take the trip up Gallatin Canyon this Summer—to the mystic Yellowstone Wonderland.

Long ago the sinuous 85-mile route was the trail of the Indian and trapper. Now, newest of all entrances to Yellowstone. Snow-capped mountains, cloaked by pine and aspen, cut by turbulent waters, cleft by chameleon canyons—here is the birthplace of Old West romance.

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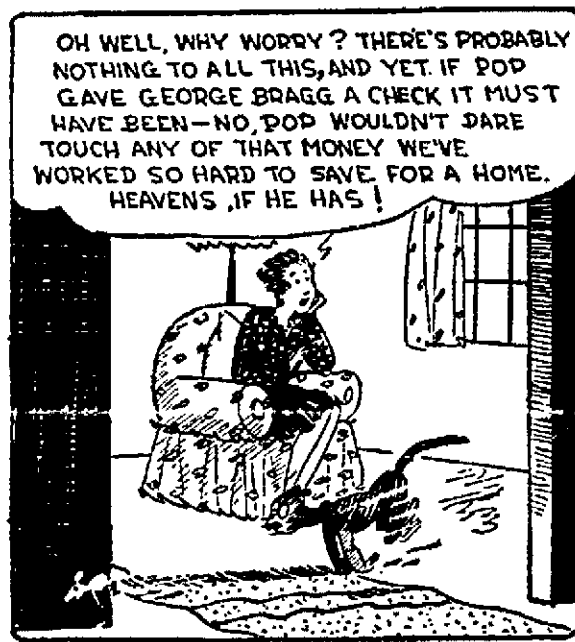
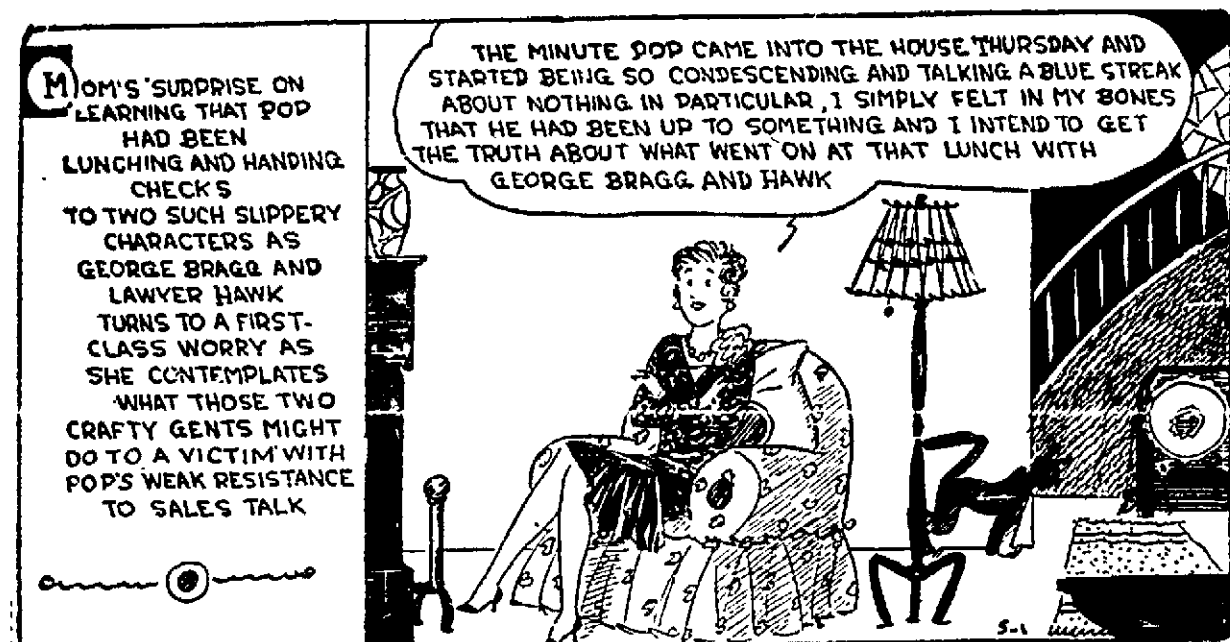
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MOM'N POP

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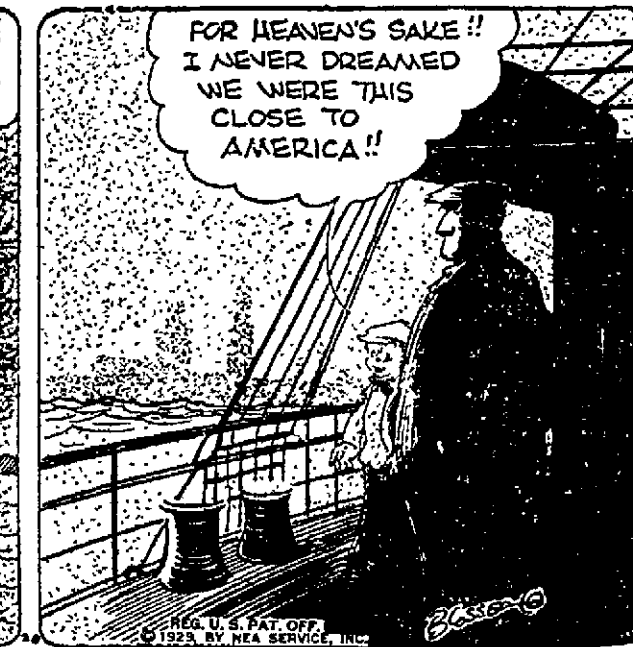
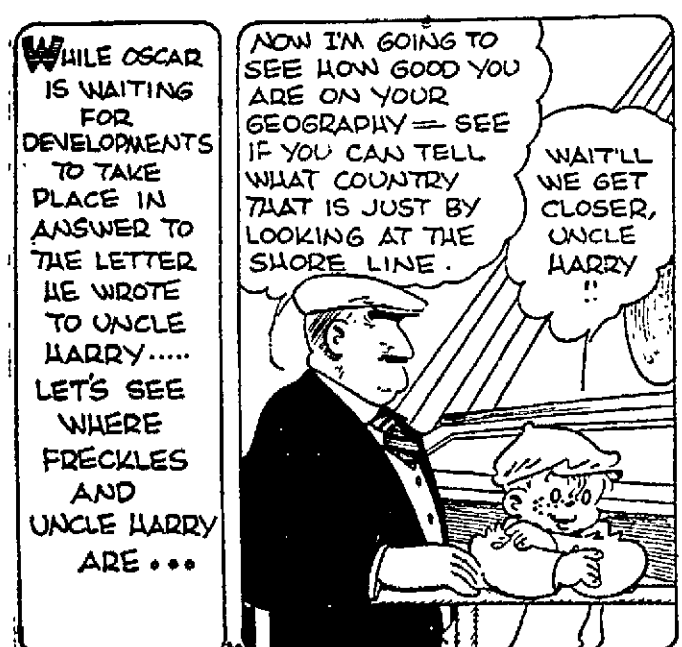
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

San Francisco!

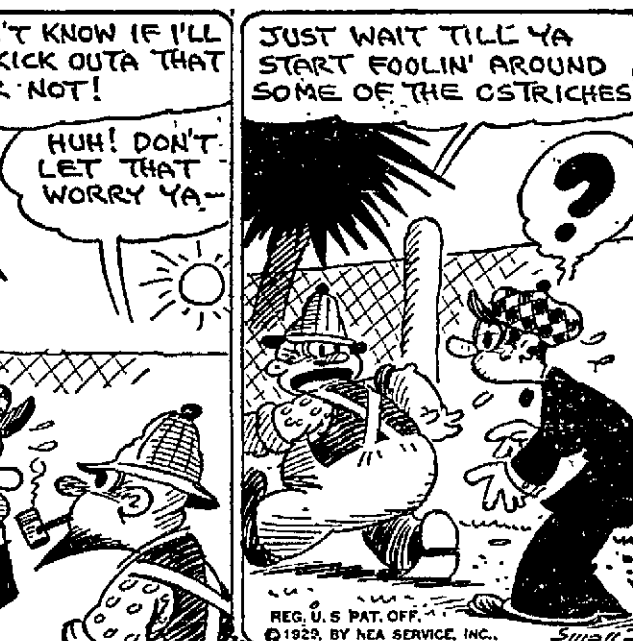
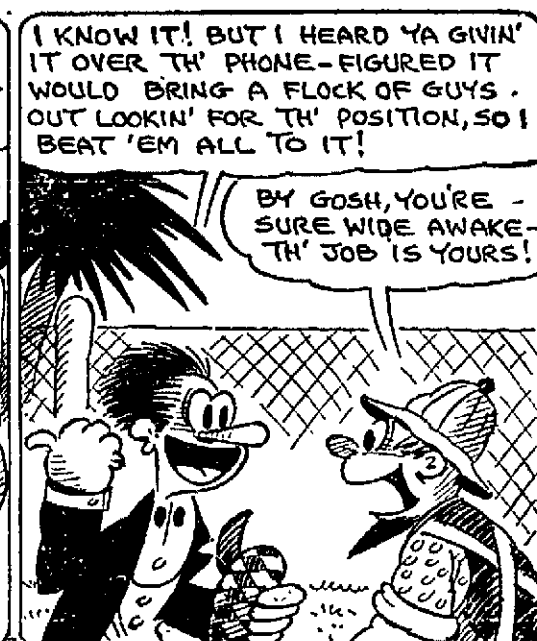
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Where Ignorance is Bliss

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Sympathetic Affair

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

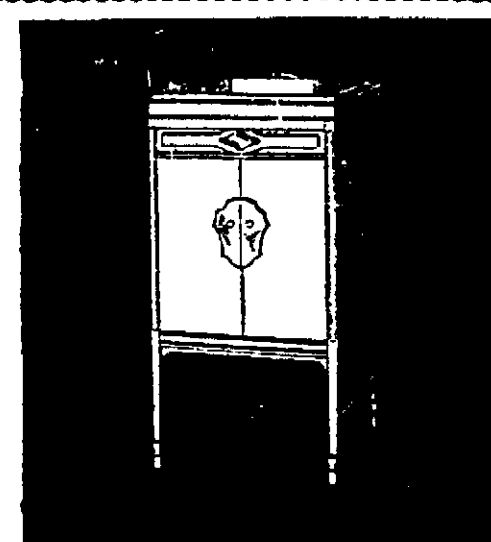
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Some ship, Cap. Wonder how many on the crew?"
"Oh, counting the cook, about a dozen."

LITTLE JOE

CULVER COTS TOO SHORT, SO ARE THOSE IN JAIL



Council Bluffs, Iowa.—(CP)—Richard Gray, 16, son of L. A. Gray, Gwynedd, Pa., lawyer, who said he absented himself from Culver military academy at Culver, Ind., because the cot in his room did not well fit his six foot four inch frame, has found that all cramped sleeping quarters are not at Culver. He is being held at the city jail here while police await word from his father.

The youth also said he was slated for expulsion for smoking cigars and decided to "get the jump on school authorities."

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

HENPECKED

DORA: Dad had the last word in an argument with mother, as usual, last night.

DORIE: As usual?

DORA: Yes, he apologized again.

—Answers.

PHOTOGRAPHIC HINT

WIFE: But, dear, in this photograph you haven't a single button on your coat.

HUBBY: So you've noticed that at last! That's why I had the photograph taken.—Answers.

THROW IN EXTRA

PROUD FATHER: Let me tell

you, sir, that the man who gets my daughter will get a prize.

HOPEFUL CANDIDATE: I say, that's exciting. May I see it now, please?—Passing Show.

IT ALL DEPENDS

DISTRACTED WIFE (at bedside of sick husband): Is there no hope, doctor?

DOCTOR: I don't know. What were you hoping for?—Tit-Bits.

HUMAN ASH TRAY

Seattle, Wash.—"I'm no ash tray," Mrs. Ellen L. Terry, 26, told Judge G. H. H. in applying for a divorce recently. She charged that her husband, Christopher, used her arm for "extinguished cigarette butts. She was granted a divorce."

400 FARMERS HEAR PLEA TO UNITE WITH COOPERATIVE CLUBS

Only Way to Get Relief Is to
Help Themselves, Speak-
ers Say

BY W. F. WINSEY
Freedom — Four hundred people attended the get-together of the National Cheese Producers' Federation in Vandenberg's hall here, Monday evening, and heard Gus Brickbauer, president of the federation recite its history and defend the principles. The program included pictures shown on a screen by County Agent Gus Sell, a talk on his experience in marketing by Charles Grode, a director of the federation, instrumental music by Lawrence Hopfensperger, and dialog by members of the Sunny Corners Club.

Cheese factories represented on the committee on arrangements were: County Line cheese factory, by Peter Kieffer; Golden Glow cheese factory, by Theodore J. Vreede; Pleasant View cheese factory, by Jake Biersteker; Twin Oaks cheese factory, by Andrew Heindl; Elm Grove cheese factory, by Peter J. Van Den Eng; Elm Grove cheese factory by Clarence Kieffer; Banner cheese factory by Joseph J. Weyers; Cral Greiner cheese factory. Ted Van Vreede presided at the meeting. Mr. Sell discussed his experience as county agent in Winnebago-co. and paid a tribute to the people and farms of Outagamie-co.

Mr. Grode described the growth of the cheese federation about the Neenah branch from small beginnings to the present proportions, and also the growth of the Kaukauna Farmers' Shipping association from 14 members to over 400 members in the past few years.

Mr. Brickbauer said the only classes of people that are not organized are farmers and crazy people. He said a potato peelers' organization in Chicago, composed of Negro women, once held up the city by a demand for higher wages. The demand was announced at nine o'clock in the morning and at eleven o'clock the women were promised their increase. "These women succeeded because they were organized," he said.

Of 150 foreign cheese factories near Monroe, the cheese federation has recently taken over 50 factories and expects to take over the remainder very soon, Mr. Brickbauer said. This will give the federation

control of over 50 per cent of the Swiss cheese manufactured. "If the federation handler that proportion of the American cheese it would have more than now to say about the price farmers receive for their cheese," he said.

"Try now and get into a farmers organization and do not depend upon politicians and congress for farm relief. Farmers have no adequate marketing system. They should adopt a system similar to those used by business men and manufacturers. Instead of getting the farm relief from politicians we are being relieved of our farms."

"The entire world is organized except the farmers," declared Mr. Brickbauer. "As long as the farmers remain unorganized they will drop farther and farther behind in the procession of progress and well being."

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Mat. 10c - 15c - Eve. 15c - 20c
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From
"ARMENTIERES"

Tomorrow
and
Thurs.
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MORE
"HAPPINESS
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KING GEORGE SOON TO BE KING AGAIN, ENGLAND BELIEVES

London — (AP) — King George will conduct personally the duties of the crown appertaining to the general elections May 30. An official announcement says that his majesty will preside at a meeting of the privy council at Craigwell house May 10, which will be held in this connection.

The meeting will be attended by Premier Stanley Baldwin and Sir William Jeyson Hicks, the home secretary. The last council meeting held by the king was at Buckingham palace Dec. 4, when he signed documents creating a council of state to act in his stead.

This body will continue to function for some time longer until the king is able to take up the full burden of his duties. Members of the royal family have been among the first to follow the "thank" offering of \$500,000 made to King Edwards' hospital fund by an anonymous donor in gratitude for the king's recovery. King George donated \$5,000 to the fund, the queen \$2,000, and the Prince of Wales \$1,000.

The income tax brings the state a sum that is three or four million dollars less than the revenue brought in by the capital stock bank tax, according to Mr. Carow.

The Prone bill changed the method of taxation back, exempting banks from the income tax, but did not take of the other companies, which would still pay under the income tax plan. Carow held, so he presented a substitute clarifying the bill for all financial institutions concerned.

The Hartford bank case did not hold the Wisconsin law unconstitutional, according to the Ladysmith attorney-Assemblyman, but only held that certain administrative aspects of it were unworkable. Hence a new bank stock law, caring for these administrative contingencies will be workable and productive of a greater revenue to the state than the income tax plan, he holds.

Assemblyman Carow will present the fact that the tax may take three forms, a tax on capital stocks, a tax on the individual incomes of bank stockholders and a tax on the income of the banks as corporations.

Big Dance Samp's Hall, 5
Cor's. Thurs. nite. Music by
Chet's Band.

SEEK TO REVIVE BANK STOCK TAX

Assembly Considers Bill
That Will Increase State
Revenues

Madison — (AP) — An attempt to place taxation of banks in Wisconsin under the old scheme of stock assessments will be made before the assembly Wednesday when the Proneak bill is up for consideration. The taxation committee has recommended that the bill be killed, by Assemblyman J. W. Carow, of Ladysmith, author of the substitute to the bill, which came up with it, will present a long brief in argument for its passage.

The old system makes individuals interested in banks and similar organizations using money as their stock-in-trade pay a tax on their assets in such concerns. The law was recently changed following a decision of the United States Supreme court in the Hartford bank case. Under the new law the banks pay an income tax, the same as other individuals and corporations.

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Big Dance Samp's Hall, 5
Cor's. Thurs. nite. Music by
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TWO RAILROADS OPPOSE RATE CASE REOPENING

Washington — (AP) — Two railroads serving southern coal mining districts, the Chesapeake and Ohio and Louisville and Nashville systems, today filed with the Interstate Commerce commission motions asking dismissal of proceedings instituted by Ohio and Western Pennsylvania coal interests looking to a re-opening of the lake cargo coal rate controversies.

The Ohio and Pennsylvania Petitioners asked the commission to order lake cargo rates raised from West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee mines by 10 cents per ton.

The two railroads named, said court action and Interstate Commerce commission proceedings alike were declined to have settled reasonable rate on the lake cargo traffic and the commission was asked to disregard the attempt to reopen the litigation.

A third railroad, the Wheeling and Lake Erie, which operates in northern territory, also presented today a petition seeking to intervene in support of the Ohio-Pennsylvania coal operators' position.

FOUR KILLED IN ROW AT KENTUCKY DWELLING

Ashtland, Ky. — (AP) — Lee Gibson, his wife and a son, and Wallace Hannah were shot to death near Paintsville, Ky., late yesterday in what police believe was a drunken row.

Wayne Hannah, a relative of one of the victims, is in a Paintsville hospital with a bullet through his left lung and is not expected to live. It was claimed that the shooting occurred when workers in a field fell into an argument, but county officers, who are seeking others involved in the affair, laid the killing to liquor.

GERMANY RIDICULES REPORTS FROM MEXICO

Berlin — (AP) — Reports from Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, that Mexican rebels had said they were receiving arms and munitions from Germany were characterized by government officials today as "a mad idea." "The story is completely untrue," they said.

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THE WOLF OF WALL STREET
The WOLF OF WALL STREET
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TOMORROW
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GEORGE BANCROFT and BACIANOVA
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CLIVE BUCK
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CLIVE BUCK
DORIS KENYON
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— FRI. — SAT. — SUN. —
GARY COOPER
and **NANCY CARROLL** in
"The Shopworn Angel"
— COMING MONDAY —
The Dramatic Sensation of the Year
JEANNE EAGLES
in
"The LETTER"

MAY DAY SIGNIFIES OPENING OF TROUT FISHING SEASON

Pike and Muskellunge Fishing Starts May 25, and Black Bass June 15

Milwaukee —(P)— Tomorrow is May day. Half way 'round the world it may be associated only with May-poles, but in Wisconsin it means but one thing, fish poles.

It marks the opening of the trout fishing season — the day on which the aristocrats of the line of Walton, surnamed Izaak, swing into action.

Later, on May 25 to be exact, the seekers for pike and muskellunge will get out their bait, and still later, on June 15, the hunt for black bass will begin.

The trout season closes Aug. 31; that for the other game fish extends to March 1. The size limit on trout is seven inches, and the daily creel limit 25 fish.

Wisconsin streams from the Rock river down near the Illinois line, to the Brule, near the shores of Lake Superior, where Calvin Coolidge spent a summer in trout casting, tomorrow will be lined with ardent fishermen — for virtually every stream in the state boasts its good trout spots.

Some of the best are around Wild Rose and Westby; near Cascade and Plainfield; still other fine spots are to be found near Sparta. The Indian reservation streams west of Shawano lure many anglers, while others go to the north of Antigo.

Big German browns and rainbows are said to be plentiful in the Wolf river in eastern Langlade county; in the swiftly flowing Peshtigo, the Brule, St. Croix, Namakagon and others.

In fact, any fast, cold, pure stream with a bit of shade and an occasional pool, is likely to be a good place for trout — if it has not been fished out. The state conservation commission is doing its best to prevent that, but admits that a stream can be fished out much more rapidly than it can be restocked.

The usual large number of piscators, many of them non-residents will be at their favorite spots tomorrow. Some of them are even camping nearby all night, as they did at Sparta a year ago, in order to be the first on the scene.

However, chances for the early bird are not so good this year. The streams of the state are unusually high and muddy because of the winter's heavy snows and the recent rains.

Then, too, the fish are fed up on natural food, so that the fisherman who is too proud to use a worm may get a great deal of exercise and fresh air and still have an empty creel for his efforts.

However, all indications are that all in all this will be a good year for the king of game fish, and that you will be taking a bit less of a chance than usual in believing the stories about "the big one who got away."

The picture is not all rosy, however. William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission, has already heard the first rumblings of the annual storm of protests against "No Fishing" signs.

In a number of cases, wealthy sportsmen have purchased or leased lands around excellent fishing streams and are now erecting signs to prevent any save themselves and their friends from using these streams. However, it seems that, under present state laws, they are entirely within their rights.

COLLEAGUES TO FINISH LOEVENHART'S PLANS

Madison —(P)— Unfinished work in pharmacology, started by the late Dr. A. S. Loevenhart will be carried out by his colleagues at the University of Wisconsin, it was announced Monday. Dr. Loevenhart died April 20.

Since he came to the university in 1908, Dr. Loevenhart worked in the fields of medicine and physiology, and achieved wide recognition as a scientist. Covering a period of 25 years, his scientific papers dealt with oxidations, arsenical compounds, with gases effecting stimulation of the brain.

"Work that is unfinished we must see carried on and completed," A. J. Tatum, professor of pharmacology and toxicology said today. "The chief of the unfinished problems to be pursued will be the continuation of certain experimental studies of arsenicals. That work is going to be continued. The problems that have been started must be brought to a close."

A punt built about 150 years ago for the Duke of Orleans was recently stolen from the grounds of Orleans House, Riverside, England.

Scrawny Women Need McCoy's

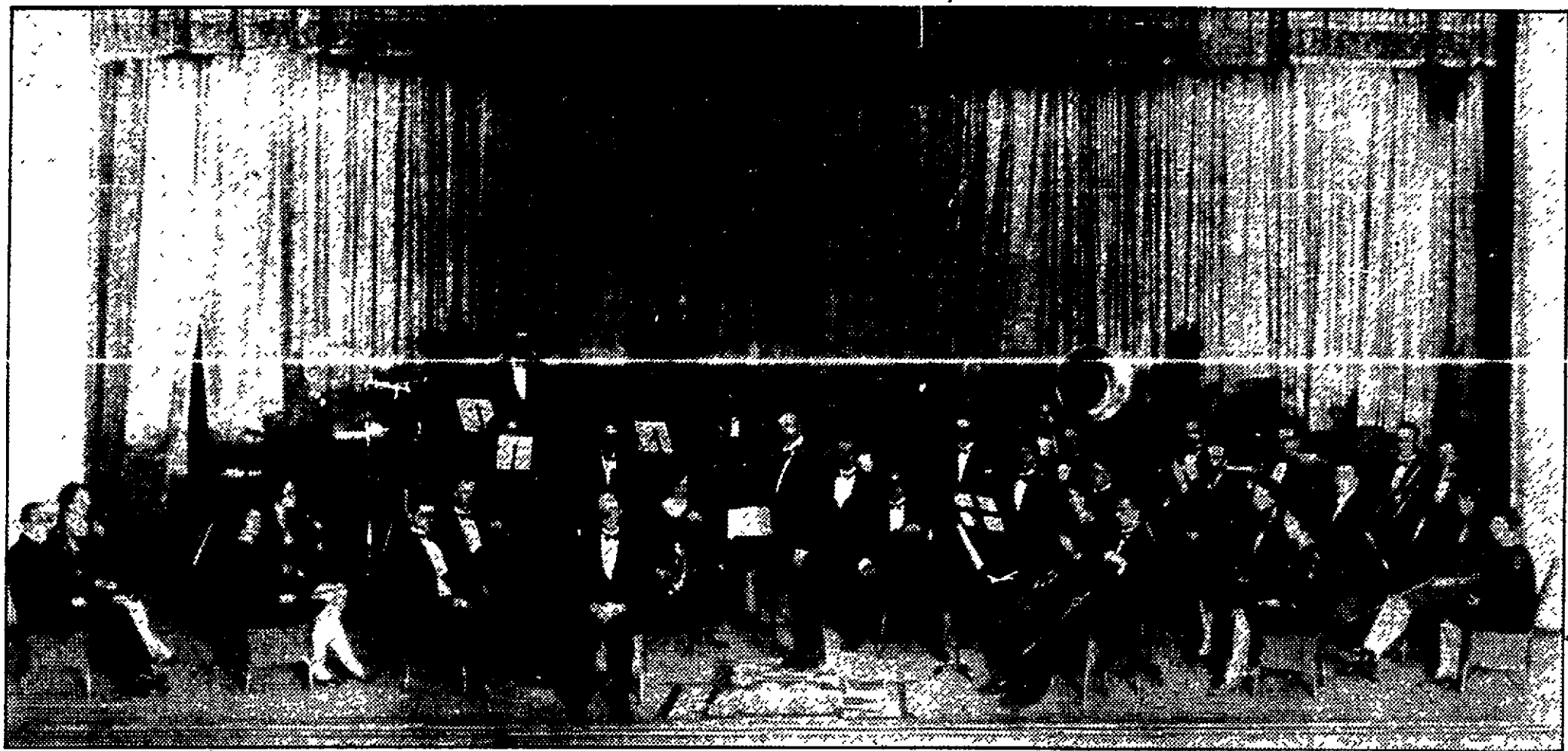
What is the use in going thru life minus the pounds of good firm flesh that will not only make you feel better, but will make you look better—make you more attractive in face and figure.

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Lawrence Conservatory Orchestra To Play Concert Next Sunday



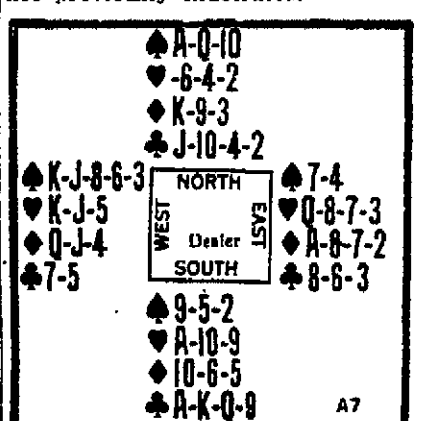
How To Play Bridge

BY Milton C. Work

MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUCTION BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work care of this newspaper.

Continuing the series of "Misplayed Hands I Have Met," I am giving one today which suggests a point not previously illustrated.



South bid one Club, West one Spade, and North one No Trump, which became the contract.

The lead to the first trick was the Seven of Spades. This was won by Closed Hand (North), and then Declarer took in four Club tricks, winning the fourth in dummy (South). He next led a Spade from dummy and, after finessing, put dummy in again with the Ace of Hearts and led toward the King of Diamonds. Of course the Ace of Diamonds took the King and East and West made the remaining tricks in Diamonds and Hearts which held

Declarer to seven tricks, giving him only one-odd as his good Spade "died."

How should the hand have been played?

THE CORRECT PLAY

Counting before playing to the first trick, Declarer can see that he is assured of three Spades, four Clubs and one Heart. He also can make one Diamond by leading from the South hand if West holds the Ace; but not if East holds it.

If the adversaries can be induced to lead and continue Diamonds, no matter from which hand the first lead is made, Declarer is sure to make a Diamond trick. It is probable that the adversaries, when they next get the lead, will see the hopelessness of the Spades and Clubs, and will lead either a Diamond or a Heart. The Declarer is anxious the choice be a Diamond. Therefore Declarer's best scheme at trick 2, is to make a false showing of Heart strength by leading his Heart Deuce and playing dummy's Nine. It is probable that West, winning this trick, will lead a Diamond. Declarer by a bluff lead of a suit he does not wish established, often can keep the adversaries from leading it when their strength in it is divided. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

ITALIAN TERRITORY IS SHAKEN BY NEW QUAKES

Bologna, Italy —(P)— This territory was shaken again last night by another of a long series of earth shocks. The tremors began here at 7:37 and lasted 20 seconds, knocking over tents which sheltered a number of homeless. Residents of the city were panic stricken. Modena, Parma, Spezia and Leghorn also felt the shocks.

The Lawrence Conservatory orchestra, which will present a concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening under auspices of the Music Festival association. Soloists will be Oscar Hoh, violinist, and J. Raymond Walsh, vocal soloist. Percy Tullinwider, professor of violin at Lawrence Conservatory, is director of the orchestra. The concert will be free, although a silver offering will be taken to defray the expenses of two or three orchestra players to be brought from Chicago.

ZEPPELIN WILL HAVE MOVIES ON WAY TO U. S.

Friedrichshafen, Germany —(P)— Plans are being made for regular motion picture shows aboard the Graf Zeppelin when it undertakes its second flight to America, which is set to start May 15. An hours testing of the apparatus was made on the occasion of the dirigible's recent flight over the western Mediterranean.

GRAVE 3,000 YEARS OLD FOUND
Believed to be more than 3,000 years old, an Early Bronze Age grave was found recently on a farm near Edinburgh, Scotland. It contained a small food urn in which, archaeologists say, a child had been buried, the sandy soil having eaten away the entire body.

PLANS BILL FOR INDIAN HOSPITAL

Bureau Recognizes Need of Tuberculosis Institution, Schneider Learns

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent Washington — The need of a tuberculosis hospital for Indians in Wisconsin is recognized by the Indian Bureau, and efforts will be continued to meet the need, Commissioner Charles H. Burke has promised Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton.

Appropriations were vainly sought for a tuberculosis hospital for Wisconsin Indians during the last Congress, Commissioner Burke said.

The Appleton Congressman, in whose district the Potawatomies suffering with tuberculosis and without a sanitarium of their own, live, plans to introduce a bill authorizing the construction of an Indian hospital somewhere in Wisconsin.

Commissioner Burke, after an investigation of the situation in Wisconsin, found that the situation described to Representative Schneider by W. E. Switzer, superintendent of schools of Forest County, was true, and pledged his support for the movement for adequate hospital facilities. The Forest county Indians with tuberculosis must be sent far from home to other sanitariums, and some of them refuse to leave their families, Mr. Switzer said.



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